

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 28, 1926.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

State Democrats Hold Pow-wow

Gather at Utica to Launch Boom for State Chairman Corning For Lieutenant Governor and Franklin D. Roosevelt For United States Senator.

Utica, June 28.—Confident that Governor Al Smith eventually will accept renomination, Democratic leaders from all parts of the state were arriving here today for the dinner at the Hotel Utica tonight in honor of Edwin Corning of Albany, Democratic state chairman.

Upwards of 500 Democrats are expected to attend. The 1926 state campaign probably will be started on its way. Without doubt the affair will be the most important Democratic pow-wow since the state convention of 1924.

Governor Smith will speak and his address is expected to chart the course for the Democratic campaign this fall.

Close friends of the governor predicted today he would not reveal in his speech tonight what he intends to do about accepting or rejecting the gubernatorial nomination. This will not prevent the Democratic leaders from urging the governor to carry their state banner into battle for the fifth time.

Launch Corning Boom.

Some Democratic leaders said today they would not be surprised if a boom was launched tonight for Corning for Lieutenant Governor. It was reported that if Governor Smith did accept the renomination he would be pleased to have the state chairman for his chief running mate on the ticket.

A surprising amount of sentiment has developed in the last few weeks, according to some leaders, for Corning for governor, in the event that Governor Smith refused renomination. Up to this time Corning's name has hardly, if ever, been mentioned in connection with the gubernatorial nomination.

Corning's friends, it is said here today, would like to see him nominated for lieutenant governor this year and in 1928 have him head the state ticket.

Consider Roosevelt for Senator.

There also was much discussion among the leaders as to who would be nominated for United States Senator to oppose Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr. With the prohibition forces making a determined drive against Wadsworth this fall, many of the Democratic leaders feel they have the best chance in years to elect a Democrat.

The name of Franklin D. Roosevelt, former Secretary of the Navy, is heard most frequently in connection with the senatorship. Roosevelt, it was said, does not want to make the fight but he may be induced to change his mind by Governor Smith. The governor is said to feel that Roosevelt is just the man for the place.

Corning Seems Pleased.

Albany, N. Y., June 28.—Governor Al Smith and Edwin Corning, Democratic state chairman, left Albany shortly after 9 o'clock this morning to motor to Utica to attend the dinner in that city tonight arranged by the Democrats of the state in honor of Corning.

Governor Smith will be the chief speaker at the Corning dinner. When told of the report that a boom would be launched for him tonight for lieutenant governor, Corning smiled and said, "That's nice."

The governor and Chairman Corning are expected to reach Utica early this afternoon.

Probing Fatal Racing Car Crash

Hull, Que., June 28.—Police were today investigating the automobile crash near here in which two persons were killed, one probably fatally hurt and three others injured.

The machine, returning from Wakefield, where the occupants had attended a dance, was traveling at a high rate of speed and was being pursued by road inspectors, according to police. Something went wrong with the steering wheel, the car left the road and crashed into a tree.

Roy Bullis, driver of the racing car, and Miss Mary Horton, were killed. James Hartley, dancer of Miss Horton, had both legs broken and suffered a fractured skull. He is not expected to recover.

Miss Frances Brady had both legs broken. Frederick Triford suffered a broken left leg. Miss Jean Lowrey received minor injuries.

All members of the automobile party were from Ottawa.

New Flight Record.

Paris, June 28.—The Archard brothers, who left here Saturday on an attempted flight to India and who landed yesterday morning on the Gulf of Persia, have created a new straight line flight record. It was announced today. They flew 2,235 miles in a straight line. Their official flying time was 24 hours and 24 minutes.

Barber Charged in 'Love Killing'.

Beginning July 14 barber shops which have been keeping open until 11 o'clock Saturday nights will close at 10 o'clock. The shops will remain open until 5 o'clock on usual or other nights.

Prudential Men Honor Mahar

Officials and Agents Gather to Celebrate Anniversary of Thirty Years' Service of Former Kingstonian in Prudential Insurance Company.

Prudential Insurance Company men of all ranks, from President Duffield and Vice-Presidents Munsick and D'Olier down to just ordinary agents, assembled in Hartford on Thursday to do honor to John E. Mahar, for 30 years in the employ of the company. Mr. Mahar came to Kingston in 1906 as manager and remained here until October 17, 1921, when he took charge of the Hartford district. A gold locket studded with diamonds was presented to Mr. Mahar and there were addresses by a number of officials.

President Duffield took his listeners back to the day when he was in the "kindergarten" class of Mr. Mahar in Kingston, and saw him as an earnest, well-souled agent following the teachings of the pioneers of the company who had the vision of humanity in the spreading of the protection. He felt that Mr. Mahar had understood the great purpose of the institution of insurance, had felt the call for service and had aided, as he rose, deserving agents. On the inside of the door of his office as superintendent there had been no bolt. Any agent might talk freely with him and he gave freely of advice and comfort and the agent went away with encouragement to face the difficulties. Mr. Mahar was of the type of the early pioneers, a head whom a worker might address as "Mr." and think of as "John."

Those early men had left their imprint on the company and their successors. They were men of sterling character and their successors were honorable and sterling. The company needed no surety bonds to protect the holders of policies in the Prudential for the executives and the other workers were of the highest type. Among those present were Luther W. Post of Brooklyn, J. Martin Van Wageningen of Poughkeepsie and Frank L. Shurter of Newburgh.

Ponzi Reported In South America

Boston, June 28.—Search for Charles Ponzi, one-time "financial wizard," now wanted as a "common and notorious thief," was being pushed today by Massachusetts authorities following reports from Houston, Texas, that the dapper little Italian had been seen there and had escaped to South America aboard a ship.

Inspector John Mitchell, of the state attorney general's office, wired for "full particulars of the escape of Ponzi" to Sheriff T. A. Binford of Houston. When a reply is received further action will be taken, Mitchell said.

The inspector was notified by Sheriff Binford that Ponzi had been seen in Houston. Binford asked for a complete description of the fugitive and finger print measurements. Another wire from Guy C. Reeves, chief of detectives at Miami, Fla., said that Sheriff Binford had been in communication with Miami, had been advised that Florida did not want Ponzi but that Massachusetts did.

Ponzi was awaiting sentence in a Florida land scheme case when he was defaulted here after he failed to appear for sentence of seven years in jail in connection with his international coupon scheme. Subsequently, he vanished from Jacksonville, Florida.

Overnight News Told in Brief

Plattsburg, N. Y., June 28.—Two men were instantly killed when they fell down the mine shaft of the Chateaugay Ore & Iron Company mine at Lyon Mountain. They were George Rogers, 26, Lake Titus, N. Y., and Charles Finerty, 52, of Chateaugay.

New York.—A two-masted schooner with 500 cases of liquor aboard was captured by a coast guard cutter. The name of the captured vessel was not revealed but it was believed to be the William P. Beall, long under suspicion.

Chicago.—Miss Nora Renwick, 30-year-old nurse, killed Norman Hewitt, member of a prominent Lake Forest family, and then took her own life. Hewitt, a 30-year-old bachelor, was a cousin of Scott Durand, millionaire sportsman.

Patchogue, N. Y.—Oscar Froewein, 47, and Andrew Heldrich were killed when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Long Island Railroad train.

TWO MEN INJURED IN AN AUTOMOBILE CRASH HERE

Roy L. Hardy sustained a broken rib and Walter B. Barton a cut on both knees in an auto crash at Patchogue when the Chevrolet sedan driven by Robert L. Rhinehardt, Jr., of 33 Hasbrouck avenue, and the Buick sedan driven by Roy L. Hardy of Philadelphia, Pa., came to a head-on collision. Both cars were considerably damaged.

New Liquor War On During July

About 4,000 Officials and Agents of Dry Army on Land Supported by Coast Guard Expected to Enforce Law.

Washington, June 28.—With the biggest dry army ever assembled by the government in the course of mobilization, General L. C. Andrews, prohibition chief, will launch a new liquor war soon after July 1, the treasury officially announced today. For the first time since the 15th Amendment was ratified the government will have a sufficient number of men to enforce the law, if it is enforceable, according to treasury officials.

About 4,000 officials and agents will make up the prohibition army on land, supported by the coast guard, customs service and other law enforcement agencies unofficially cooperating in the drive. The present land force numbers 3,200 men.

If the Prohibition Reorganization Bill is passed by congress, Andrews announced that he will assemble all district administrators in Washington late in August to plan the new dry machine.

This conference will be held after Andrews' return from London, for which he will sail July 7, to negotiate an agreement with Great Britain, to facilitate the government's drive against liquor smuggling. Andrews plans to tour the United States to take a personal hand in putting the reorganization into effect.

"With the men provided for in the Deficiency Bill now before congress, the treasury will be in a position to stamp out industrial alcohol diversion, high power beer production and illegal use of medicinal whiskeys," Andrews declared.

"It was contemplated that the provisions of the proposed Goff Bill would be effective to enable the larger force to operate efficiently but an effort will be made to overcome this handicap in view of the probable failure of this act to go through."

Andrews declared that the new force will be made as mobile as possible, capable of rapid transfer from one zone to another.

The dry chief made it plain that local police work will be avoided by the federal government, pointing out that these operations must be carried on by the states and municipalities. A special campaign will be directed to the enforcement of provisions of permits under which alcohol and liquor may be used legally. About 100 extra inspectors will be sent to New York to examine activities of permittees, while forces in other large cities will be increased correspondingly.

Farewell Tonight For Missionaries

A reception will be given to the Rev. and Mrs. Luman B. Shafer in the chapel of the First Dutch Reformed Church this evening at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Shafer will soon sail for Japan to continue their missionary work there, and under their present plans they will not again return to the United States for seven years. They have been spending the past year here.

The ladies of the First Dutch Reformed Church have invited the congregation and friends of the Fair Street Reformed Church and the Reformed Church of the Comforter and all other friends to meet with them and bid God-speed to the missionaries and to wish them safe voyage and much success in their work for Ferris Seminary at Yokohama, Japan, of which the Rev. Mr. Shafer is president.

An interesting program has been prepared for the evening. The reception will begin at 8 o'clock.

STEAMER RESCUES FOUR ADRIATIC ON LAKE ERIE.

Huron, O., June 28.—After drifting helplessly for ten hours in Lake Erie in a leaking speed boat, four prominent Cleveland residents were rescued early today by the Steamer William Mather, which saw their distress signals. The men in the party soaked their shirts in kerosene and used them as torches to attract the ship's attention.

The party, which was saved just as the boat was about to go down, consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Zettlemeyer, president of the Zettlemeyer Coal Company, Miss Helen Jagger and Richard Krown, president of the Cleveland Sport Goods Company.

Mrs. Zettlemeyer formerly was Miss Dottie Wilson, of the Zettlemeyer family.

FILIPINOS DENOUNCE GOVERNOR GENERAL WORDS

Manila, P. I., June 28.—Francis Philipinos applauded speeches of their leaders here today denouncing Governor General Wood and the Colonial Administration for their opposition to the Bacon Bill now before congress.

"We are at war against a surging tide of imperialism," declared a spokesman. "We cannot a great army of freedom-fighters called upon to meet our faces to face in this great death struggle."

Senator Thomas charged that Governor Wood and his "imperialistic partners" are behind the present disorders in the Philippines.

Eight Crews in Hudson Regatta

Washington and Navy Favored to Win Varsity—Nineteen Crews Will Start in Three Races—Weather Ideal.

(By Davis J. Walsh.)

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 28.—Headed toward the championship of a domain where the oarsman is king and the blade his trusted servant, the varsity crews of eight universities will turn Krum's Elbow into a welter of eddies and spume late this afternoon as they start on the first of four fearsome miles to the goal of their heart's desire. It will be a spectacle such as the field of college rowing has not known before in all the years that men have pushed themselves beyond endurance that a great sport might thrive.

Never before have as many as eight varsities appeared in a single race. Never in the past has Poughkeepsie summoned a representation from so many sections, far west, northwest, middle west, north, east and near-south. Never has this upriver town seen so many people at one and the same time. Probably 75,000 will see the big race.

The weather almost was made to order, the sun being warm and the atmosphere almost windless. However, there was a prospect of late winds to kick up the Hudson's surface and give the crews, favoring smooth water, something to think about.

The record field in the varsity event has served to make of the entire regatta an occasion without parallel or precedent. Nineteen crews, in all, will start in the three races on the program and, before it is completed, they will have had a liquid field day.

Washington or Navy.

According to the popular impression, only two of the eight varsities, Washington and the Navy, will have other than a nominal interest in the proceedings at the finish. The others, with the possible exception of Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, probably will be rowing for the exercise only. They include Cornell, California, Syracuse and Columbia and, barring minor upsets, are likely to finish in that order.

The choice between Washington and the Navy will be a more difficult one, however. Neither has lost a race this season. Neither has been worse than second at Poughkeepsie since 1921, the Navy's local record including three victories and one second and that of Washington two victories and two seconds. They were one-two last year, the Navy getting the decision in the last half-mile.

A slight edge in the odds said the Middles would do it again today but that "skyscraper crew" of Washington's, averaging six feet three inches in height, happened to be an ideal four-mile combination and even the hardest of forecasters hesitated about reading the Huskies out of the race before it started.

As matters stood today, the Navy and Pennsylvania figured to go to the pace at the outset, with Washington forced to play a waiting game owing to its low stroke and long "lay-back." Pennsylvania's light eight was expected to crack along about the third mile, at which point the real race between Washington and the Navy was due for a decision. It will remain then, for the Huskies to prove whether they can catch the Navy.

The Washington System.

Whether they do or not, the race was expected to be a triumph for the Washington system, with Bob Butler at the bow; Fred Spuhm at Pennsylvania and Rusty Callow in charge of the Huskies.

Only two crews were supposed to have a chance to break through service against this combination. One of them was Cornell, which was not regarded lightly, in spite of its victory over California. The other was California, one of the best looking crews on the river.

If the Navy and Washington were not so good, the leaders would be odds-on choices, for Dad Vail has yet to bring a really bad crew to Poughkeepsie and this eight looks like Vail's best. In nineteen tries, Vail has placed his varsities second and third on ten occasions. He probably will make it eleven today, unless Pennsylvania produce more power in the final mile than they are suspected of having.

The Junior Event.

California has made no pretense of having a representative crew while neither Syracuse nor Columbia has been taken seriously, least of all by themselves. Ten Eyck, indeed, has entered his fastest eight in the junior race in the hope of turning up one victory on the day. He will have to step some to beat Washington, while California and Pennsylvania should be close to the pace all the way.

The Freshman Race.

The freshmen event, according to calculations, will be a two-way race between California and Columbia, with the Huskies slightly favored. Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Cornell are expected to trail home somewhere and somehow.

News Arrived at East Kingston.

Matthew Knox, a seaman, was arrested at the Hutton brickyard this morning by Deputy Sheriff Schroyer on a warrant, charging him with defrauding a boarding house keeper near Washington's yard. He was locked in the Ulster county jail to be held for a hearing this evening before Judge Walter Webber in the town of Ulster.

Earthquake Felt In Many Lands

Several Killed and Serious Damage Reported At Athens—Two Slight Shocks Registered at Georgetown University.

London, June 28.—Extremely violent disturbances, which were sufficient to destroy the delicate seismograph instruments, were registered at the Faenza Observatory today, according to a Central News dispatch from Rome.

The earthquakes were believed to be about 1,500 kilometres distant from Faenza.

Several Reported Killed.

Athens, June 28.—Several persons are reported to have been killed in earthquakes which shook Rhodes during the past twenty-four hours, according to information received here. Serious damage was done to property and many houses are reported to have crumpled up.

The famous archaeological museum at Candia is reported to have been wrecked by the earthquake. In Crete the earthquake is said to have been of more than five minutes duration and several separate shocks were felt at various times. Fairly heavy damage to property is reported from Crete.

Heavy damage is also reported in the more sparsely populated areas of the Dodecanese Islands, and there are unconfirmed rumors of several deaths.

Recorded at Faenza.

Rome, June 28.—Reports of serious earthquakes and panic in Southern Italy were officially denied by the government today.

Recurring earthquakes, lasting for a period of more than thirty minutes, were recorded on the seismograph at Faenza Observatory, but no damage was reported in Italy.

Felt at Singapore.

Singapore, June 28.—Two earthquakes, of twenty seconds duration, were felt here at 10:30 today. The shocks were the most severe for many years, although no extensive damage is reported.

Severe Quake at Sumatra.

Batavia, Dutch East Indies, June 28.—A severe earthquake has been felt in Sumatra.

The population was panic stricken. No casualties are reported but severe damage was done to many dwelling places.

Registered at Georgetown.

Washington, June 28.—Two slight earthquake shocks were registered on the seismograph at Georgetown University early today.

A previous shock, registered yesterday afternoon, was more severe than the two today. Father Tondorf, director, estimated the disturbances at approximately 6,000 miles from Washington, in a southerly direction.

Christy Shows Coming July 13

Christy Brothers Shows will come to Kingston on Tuesday, July 13, and will pitch their tents at the Kingston Fair Grounds at the foot of North Front street.

The Christy Brothers Shows make a specialty of trained animal exhibitions which always have given satisfaction when the shows have been here in former years. The shows were here last season.

There will be a street parade as usual, and performances will be held in the big tent both afternoon and evening.

WHITEMORE CASE BEFORE THE COURT OF APPEALS.

Annapolis, Md., June 28.—Richard Reese Whittemore's last fight to "beat the rope" in his native Maryland not under way in the Court of Appeals here today before a full bench of eight judges.

Edgar Allan Poe, his attorney, asked the court to set aside the death verdict passed on the youth killer because of "irregularities" in the selection of the jury that convicted him.

The Court of Appeals is Whittemore's last stand. If this court confirms his conviction as fair and just no other avenue is open to the lawyer to escape execution for his having killed Robert H. Hoffman, a Maryland prison guard.

CANADA WILL EXTRADITE ELLIOTT AND THORNE

White Plains, N. Y., June 28.—Deputy Sheriff Thomas V. Underhill and William Sweet returned today from Montreal empty-handed but with the statement that the Canadian government stands ready to extradite Philip C. Elliott and Richard Thorne, wanted for an alleged attack on Vincent Anderson, motion-picture actor.

When Underhill told Elliott of Anderson's accusations, he said, Elliott exclaimed: "Why, the idea!"

Mattress Plant Ruined.

Boston, June 28.—A tiny spark from a portable machine started a fire in the factory of the Mattress Plant, in the South End today, ruined the plant, burned one man about the face and hands, and sent six others and six girls fleeing and choking through great clouds of smoke to the street.

Kingston Boy Saves Two Lives

Billy Schaffrick Sees Motor Canoe Overturn and Paddles to the Scene and Rescues the Two Occupants.

Billy Schaffrick, son of Jacob and Maud Schaffrick of 152½ St. James street, saved the lives of two persons Sunday afternoon, from drowning in the Hudson river below Esopus.

Young Schaffrick displayed unusual courage for a boy of thirteen years. When canoeing at this point he saw in the distance a motor canoe, carrying two persons, overturn emptying its passengers into the water.

Paddling with all his strength, the boy soon reached the overturned canoe and found the two occupants clinging to the sides of the boat. Skillful not to overturn his own canoe, the youthful life saver succeeded in rescuing the pair by assisting in getting them into his canoe.

Later the motor canoe which overturned in the swells of a Hudson River Day Boat, was aright after considerable labor, and the pair again resumed their trip.

The rescued pair did not give their names to Young Schaffrick, but they took the name and address of the heroic youth who rushed to their aid and probably saved them from drowning.

An elderly man and a boy, aged about sixteen years, were the occupants of the canoe which overturned.

About the Folks

Miss Elizabeth Kolb, who has been teaching in Utica the past term, is spending the summer at her home in this city.

Mrs. Esther Pierce attended the graduating exercises at Saugerties High School, her niece, Catharine Snyder being one of the graduates.

Dr. Wright J. Smith of Clinton avenue left today for Cortland and will attend a two days' session of the New York State Veterinarian Medical Society on Wednesday and Thursday at Ithaca.

Miss Nellie Trought was removed from her home at 139 Hunter street to the Kingston City Hospital on Sunday morning where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Drs. Ross and Chandler performed the operation.

Miss Janet Fowler, who is attending Baldwin School at Bryn Mawr, Penn., has returned for the summer vacation to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fowler, accompanied by Miss Marsha K. Allen of Helena, Arkansas.

Miss Mary Cashin of Kingston, who has been attending the Academy of the Holy Names, a boarding school at Albany, N. Y., is on a two weeks' motor trip through the Adirondacks and Canada, as a guest of her school chum, Miss Margaret Bartley of Whitehall, N. Y. Miss Cashin and Miss Bartley are now registered at Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, Canada, and after visiting the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre at Quebec, will make the return trip by way of Buffalo.

FOUR MEN KILLED IN MOTORCYCLE MISHAP

Shawinigan Falls, Que., June 28.—Four men were killed here early today when the motorcycle and side car in which they were riding was struck by an automobile and thrown into a ditch.

The dead are: Armand Boisvert, 22, J. Boisvert, 23, A. Bernard, 23, all of Shawinigan Falls and J. Beaulieu, 25, of Fall River, Mass. The accident was caused, police say, by the fact that the motorcycle and side car bore no lights.

BETWEEN 500 AND 1,000 DEAD IN MEXICAN FLOODS

Washington, June 28.—Between 500 and 1,000 persons were killed in the floods which swept over the Leon District, the state department was advised today by American Consul General Waddell, at Mexico City.

Several thousand are homeless and hundreds are out of employment. Waddell has dispatched an assistant to Leon to determine what relief measures are necessary.

LIGHTNING STRUCK SAUGERTIES RESIDENCE

During the heavy electrical storm that broke over Saugerties at 1 o'clock Saturday morning lightning struck the house of Arthur Main on Market street, that village, igniting the draperies and setting afire some of the wood work and furniture. The fire department and neighbors quickly brought the blaze under control and the loss is covered by insurance.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the board of health: Mr. and Mrs. Earl William Hoden, R. F. D. No. 1, a daughter, Jacqueline Rebecca, at Kingston City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Stanton, 156 Pine street, a son, John.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Raymond Whitney, 45 Crown street, a son, Edward Raymond, Jr., at Kingston City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donaldson, Norwich street, a daughter, Gertrude.

New Time Tables On the Railroads

The new summer time tables went into effect Sunday on the Ulster & Delaware, West Shore, Walkkill Valley and Ontario & Western railroads, as follows, eastern standard time:

Ulster and Delaware R. R.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows: Kingston Point 1:35 p. m. Rondout Station 1:40 a. m.; 10:10 a. m. Union Station 1:30 a. m.; 6:50 a. m.; 12:50 p. m.; 2:00 p. m.; 7:45 p. m. 6:30 p. m. Trains are due to arrive as follows: Union Station 9:50 a. m.; 1:00 a. m.; 11:25 a. m.; 11:21 p. m.; 1:20 p. m.; 1:20 p. m.; 1:20 p. m.; 1:20 p. m. Rondout Station 11:00 a. m.; 11:40 a. m.; 1:40 p. m.; 1:40 p. m. Kingston Point 11:05 a. m.; 11:45 a. m.

Daily.

*Daily. *Daily except Sunday. *Sunday only. *Friday only. *Monday only. *Daily except Sunday and Monday.

Ontario and Western Railway—Kingston Division.

Trains leave Kingston, week days: 5:30, 8:14 a. m.; 12:20, 3:25 p. m. Sunday: 8:15 a. m.; 12:35, 3:15, 6:30 p. m. Trains arrive, Kingston, week days: 9:34 a. m.; 12:00, 4:43, 7:19 p. m. Sunday: 10:46 a. m.; 12:15, 7:03 p. m.

Walkkill Valley Railroad.

Trains leave Kingston, 5:30, 10:15 a. m.; 5:00 p. m. The 10:15 a. m. train runs Sundays only. The other trains run daily except Sundays.

Trains arrive, Kingston: 6:50 a. m., daily except Sunday; 4:05 p. m., daily.

West Shore Railroad.

Leave Kingston, South-Bound, 2:40 a. m., daily except Sundays; 5:32, a. m., daily except Sundays; 6:10 a. m., daily except Sundays; 8:10 a. m., daily except Sundays; 8:00 a. m., Sundays only; 10:00 a. m., Mondays only; July 5 to September 6, inclusive; 10:55 a. m., daily except Sundays; 1:35 p. m., daily except Sundays and Mondays from June 29 to September 11, inclusive; 2:55 p. m., daily; 4:35 daily, last trip September 11, 5:19 p. m., daily; 6:43 p. m., daily; 8:00 p. m., Sundays only; July 11 to August 29, inclusive, also July 5 and September 6, leave Kingston.

North-Bound: 5:27 a. m., daily except Sundays; 5:58 a. m., daily; 10:10 a. m., daily; 1:25 p. m., daily except Sundays; 4:15 p. m., daily; 6:25 p. m., daily except Sundays; 8:57 p. m., Sundays only.

Liberty Bells Ring Again

New York, June 28.—At 11:11 a. m. today the precise time at which the Liberty Bell at Philadelphia announced the signing of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, church bells, school bells and fire bells throughout the country were rung for a period of half a minute.

The bells announced the beginning of a week's celebration of the century and a half of American independence, and also marked the 100th anniversary of the death of Thomas Jefferson, author of the declaration.

Plant and Flower Sale Tuesday

The Ulster Garden Club will hold a plant and flower sale on Academy Green, Tuesday, June 29, beginning at 10:30 in the morning and lasting all day. They will offer for sale some very fine plants of annuals and of iris. There will be of the latter some beautiful varieties of various colors.

The last sale of the club was so successful that many of the plants and flowers were sold out by afternoon. If it rains the sale will be held the next day.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Pomahontas Degree, No. 76, I. O. R. M., at 14 Henry street.
Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, at 4 Browder street.
J. R. B. Smith Lodge, No. 4473, G. U. O. F., at 103 Cornell street.
Kenosia Lake Club, at 53 John street.
K. of P. Franklin Lodge, No. 37, at 574 Broadway.
Colonial Lodge, B. of R. T., No. 468, at 5 Railroad avenue.
Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., at 3 East Strand.

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, June 28.—All grains broke sharply lower today. Wheat was $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ lower; corn, $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ lower; and oats, $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ lower.

Opening Prices.

Wheat—July, 132 $\frac{1}{2}$ @ 133; September, 131 $\frac{1}{2}$ @ 132; December, 134 $\frac{1}{2}$ @ 135.
Corn—July, 58 $\frac{1}{2}$ @ 59; September, 54 $\frac{1}{2}$ @ 55; December, 76 $\frac{1}{2}$ @ 77.
Oats—July, 37 $\frac{1}{2}$ @ 38 $\frac{1}{2}$; September, 39 $\frac{1}{2}$ @ 40 $\frac{1}{2}$; December, 42 $\frac{1}{2}$ @ 43 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Men's Gray Serge Suits (special), \$13.85.
HYMES' REBUILDING SALE.—Advertisement.

DR. JOS. H. ROSENBERG

Dental Surgeon
Having practiced several years in New York city, announces the opening of his new office at
307 WALL ST.
(Above W. T. Grant Store.)
which is equipped with all modern devices.
EXTRACTIONS.
Telephone BR4.
Hours—9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
By Appointment.
Branch Office—
P. O. Bldg., Saugerties, N. Y.

Hotel Supplies

Probably the largest assortment of hotel supplies in this section of the country.

Copper Ware
Glass Ware
Nickel Ware
Aluminum Ware
Silver Ware
Brass Ware
Retinned Ware
Wooden Ware
Iron Ware
Stone Ware

Supplied in any quantity on a moderate amount of profit over the factory price.

Gregory & Co.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Lorenzo Boesmer died at his home in Olive Bridge on June 26. He is survived by his wife and four children, William, Ward, Grant and Mrs. Jennie Eckert. Funeral services were held this afternoon from the Tongue M. E. Church with interment in Tongue cemetery.

Eleanor E. Duncan, wife of Frank S. Wood, died Saturday at her home, No. 15 Hasbrouck Place. She is survived by her husband and one sister, Mrs. George Hazard of this city. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with interment in Montrose cemetery.

Ethel Riddick, wife of Frank Shaw, died Saturday at the Sahler Sanitarium following an operation. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Riddick and is survived by them and by her husband. Funeral from her late residence, No. 143 Washington avenue, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with interment in Willwyck cemetery.

John J. DeGraff died this morning at his home, 38 Wilbur avenue. He was a member of Pratt Post, G. A. R., and of the Fair Street Reformed Church. Besides his wife he is survived by one son, Charles, and three daughters, Mrs. Edward Shadler, Mrs. Carrie Freer and Mrs. S. Colclough, all of this city. Funeral from the late home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Marbletown.

Charles Mayer died Saturday night at his home, 55 Franklin street, Bridgeport, Conn. Mr. Mayer was a former resident of this city. Besides his wife, who before marriage was Margaret Hogan, he is survived by five brothers, John, Andrew, William and Arthur of 219 East Chester street, this city, and Joseph of Bridgeport, and one sister, Elizabeth Mayer. Funeral Tuesday from the late residence at Bridgeport.

Mrs. Theresa Grimes, wife of Charles Jordan and daughter of the Peter and Anna Grimes, died suddenly Saturday at her home, 37 Adams street. Mrs. Jordan was a woman very highly esteemed by a host of friends. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Charles of New York city and Peter of this city; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Scherer of Connelly, N. Y.; two brothers, Peter Grimes of New York city and Joseph Grimes of Hoboken, N. J., and a sister, Mrs. Mary Malone of Panama. Funeral from the late home Tuesday morning at 8:45 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church with a high Mass of requiem for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Jerry Kelly, long an Ulster & Delaware railroad conductor, and a resident of Oneonta since 1900, when that railroad was extended to Oneonta, until two years ago, died at Binghamton Tuesday morning, June 22, after a long illness. Mr. Kelly was retired from service about eight years ago when failing health prevented the discharge of his duties. He was in his sixty-third year and had been in the employ of the Ulster & Delaware Railroad Company for 33 years, going to Oneonta from Bloomville where he was well and favorably known. For the past eight years he had been afflicted with paralysis agilis and has been very brave and heroic throughout his long illness. He was a member of Chapman Division, Order of Railroad Conductors. For the past two years Mr. and Mrs. Kelly resided at Binghamton where Mr. Kelly was a patient at the Binghamton State Hospital, and everything known in medical science was done for him in an effort to restore his health. Surviving him are his wife and one daughter, Hazel, wife of Col. A. Howard. Mr. Kelly was well liked by his associates on the railroad, for his honesty and uprightness and his good natured and humorous disposition, and while his friends regret his death, it is mingled with some sense of relief that for him his long period of affliction is ended, and much sympathy will be extended his wife and daughter who were constant in their loving care and devotion to him. Funeral services for Mr. Kelly were held in the Universalist Church at Oneonta, Friday at 2 o'clock and were very impressive. The Rev. J. A. Judke, officiating, using for his text the words, "In My Father's House are Many Mansions." John 14:2. Among friends from out of town who attended the funeral were Mrs. Charles Bishop of Kingston, sister-in-law of Mrs. Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Howard of Albany, parents of Mr. Kelly's son-in-law. There were many floral tokens of respect. Interment was in the family plot in the Oneonta Plains cemetery.

Idaho Rich in Quicksilver.
Idaho has extensive undeveloped deposits of antimony and quicksilver.

Young Men's English Double Breasted Blue Serge Suits (2 pieces), \$22.50.
HYMES' REBUILDING SALE.—Advertisement.

SPECIAL AT THE MARINELLO Beauty Shop

Covered Clinton Hotel

ALL THIS WEEK.

Permanent Wave \$20

Entire Head

Guaranteed Mr. Marcell.

Three Expert Operators to Attend.

A Beauty Aid for Every Head.

PHONE 404.

The Four Signers From New York

Intimate Character Sketches of New York Men Who Signed Declaration of Independence. Prepared by Augustus H. Van Buren.

Augustus H. Van Buren of this city, in compliance of the request of Willwyck Chapter, D. A. R., has made the following contribution to the celebration of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, which was undertaken for this week in connection with the Sesquicentennial celebration of the adoption of the Declaration, now in progress at Philadelphia.

Mr. Van Buren has written on "The Four Signers from the State of New York," as follows:

The resolution of Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia, declaring the United Colonies free and independent states, was adopted by the Continental Congress on July 2, 1776. The Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776.

At this time the New York delegates in the Continental Congress were: John Alsop, Simon Boerman, James Duane, George Clinton, William Floyd, John Jay, Francis Lewis, Philip Livingston, Lewis Morris, Philip Schuyler, Henry Wisner, and Robert R. Livingston.

Robert R. Livingston was a member of the committee which drafted the Declaration. With the possible exception of John Alsop, they were in favor of independence but none of them voted for either the resolution or Declaration of Independence, for the reason that they had been instructed at the time of their election to do nothing that would interfere with reconciliation with great Britain, which then was the general desire. They were not released from their instructions until July 9, 1776, on which day the New York Convention adopted the Declaration; which on July 15, 1776, was signed by William Floyd, Francis Lewis, Lewis Morris, and Philip Livingston.

William Floyd was born in Brookhaven, Suffolk county, N. Y., December 17, 1734; died in Weston, Oneida county, N. Y., August 4, 1821. He was about forty years of age when he first entered political life, being sent to the Continental Congress of 1774. In 1775 he was a deputy to the New York Provincial Convention and appointed by it a delegate to the First Continental Congress of 1775, and continued a member of the Continental Congress up to 1782, inclusive. At the same time, 1777 till 1783, he was a state senator from the southern district of New York, then wholly within the British lines. He was a Presidential elector in the elections of 1792, 1800 and 1804, a member of the New York Constitutional Convention of 1801, and a strong supporter of Jefferson. His only education was obtained in the country schools of his youth. He was neither an orator nor an accomplished writer, but he was noted for his sound advice, his assiduity, unflagging labor, and thorough knowledge of the business before him. After the war he was appointed a major-general of the militia on Long Island, and in his youth was a captain. He was a farmer, but received nothing from his farm during the war, it being in the hands of the British; during which his only income was his pay as a delegate in Congress. At the close of the war he purchased a very large tract of land in Oneida county, to which, in 1804, he finally removed with his children, and where he resided until his death.

Francis Lewis was born in Wales in March, 1713, died in New York city December 19, 1803. He was early left as an orphan to the care of his uncle, the dean of St. Paul's, educated at Westminster school, and entered commercial life in London. On coming of age he sold his patrimony, invested in merchandise, came to New York and established mercantile houses in that city and in Philadelphia. He made trading voyages to various parts of Europe, Russia, on the coast of Africa, and was twice wrecked on the shores of Ireland. In 1752, he was at Oswego and served as a volunteer aide to Gen. Hugh Mercer. When the fort was assaulted by the French and Indians, he was given as a prisoner to the Indians, conducted to Montreal and sent to France, but was afterwards exchanged and returned to this country. The British government gave him 5,000 acres of land for his services. In 1765 he moved his family from New York city to Whitestone, L. I., and devoted himself entirely to public affairs. His financial experience and business talent made him a most useful member of committees, and the wealth he had acquired was freely given in the service of his country. He was a member of the New York committee in the first Colonial Congress, which met in New York city 1765; one of the first to join the Sons of Liberty; a member of the first Continental Congress; in 1777 appointed commissioner of the board of admiralty, and elected a vestryman of Trinity Church. His second son, Morgan, became governor of New York.

Lewis Morris was born in Morrisania, N. Y., in 1736, and died there January 22, 1798. He was graduated from Yale in 1754. He began to take an active part in public affairs at an early period. When the royal authorities attempted to enforce the act that required the people to furnish supplies for the English troops he pronounced it tyranny and unconstitutional. He was a member of the Continental Congress of 1775 and a member of a committee, of which Washington was chairman, to devise ways and means to supply the colonies with ammunition and military stores. At the close of the session he was sent to the eastern country to assist in gaining the Indians for the cause of independence. When he signed the Declaration of Independence he knew that a large British army had landed within a few miles of his vast estate, and that their armed ships were lying within a cannon shot of his house, and that his extensive estate would be given to pillage. He was not intimidated. More than 1,000 acres of woodland, all lying on navigable water, were saved. His house was not spoiled and injured. His family was spared and his stock captured. His domestic and domestic were de-

posed, and the entire property was laid waste and ruined. For the next six years he and his family had no settled home and endured great privations. Early in 1777 he relinquished his seat in Congress to his half-brother, Governor. He afterwards served as a member of the New York legislature, and major-general of the state militia. After peace had been declared he returned to agricultural pursuits.

Philip Livingston, one of the most distinguished members of the rich and aristocratic family of that name in the state of New York, was born in Albany, January 15, 1716. Graduated at Yale in 1737, and in 1744 was referred to as one of the fifteen persons in the colony who possessed a college education. After graduation he engaged in business as an importer in New York city. He was elected one of the seven aldermen of New York in September 1764, and held that office for nine years. He was a member of the provincial assembly until its dissolution in 1769. He was one of the committee of correspondence with Edmund Burke, whose knowledge of American affairs was derived from this source. He drew the address of New York assenting to the rights of the colonies to self-government. He was a member of the First Continental Congress and continued a member until his death. It was at his home on Brook- ington Heights that Washington held the council of war in August 1776 that decided on the famous retreat from Long Island to New York city. It was on the highest point of the property, which included about 40 acres, and commanded a magnificent view of New York harbor. The house was elegantly furnished, containing a valuable collection of Italian masterpieces. During the war the British used it as a naval hospital; it soon went into decay, and was destroyed finally by fire, in May 1777. He was chosen state senator. He was one of the founders of the New York society of the Sons of the Revolution, and one of the first governors of the New York Hospital, one of earliest advocates of the establishment of Kings that decided on the famous retreat

The Narrow Store With the Big Stock of Clothing—Two Floors.

Ostrander & Woolsey

HEAD OF WALL ST.

Next to Rose-Gorman-Rose.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

20% OFF

Everything in the Store till Saturday, July 2nd

Kuppenheimer Suits—Michaels Stern Suits—Roberts Wicks Suits—Clothcraft Suits

THIS IS OUR REGULAR SEMI-ANNUAL TWENTY PER CENT SALE.

Boys' Suits

\$6.98 Boys' Suits 20% off...\$5.59
\$7.98 Boys' Suits 20% off...\$6.39
\$9.98 Boys' Suits 20% off...\$7.99
\$11.75 Boys' Suits 20% off...\$9.40
\$12.98 Boys' Suits 20% off...\$10.38
\$14.75 Boys' Suits 20% off...\$11.80
Some with 2 knickers, others with one knicker, one long pants and vest.

20% OFF Underwear

B.V.D., Reis, Sealpax, Lastlong, Merode and all underwear.

20% OFF Shirts

"Emery", "Ida" and all makes of shirts, with or without collar.

20% OFF Work Clothes

Lee and Big Moore Overalls.
Khaki Pants
Unionall Suits
Moleskin Pants

98c Big Moore Work Shirts, 79c.

Sale Notes

ALL SALES CASH.
No charge for alterations.
All goods marked in plain figures—now you buy less 20%.
Yes—we will give the Premium Cards.
No discount on special orders.

Men's Suits

Kuppenheimer Make
Michaels Stern Make
Clothcraft Make
New York Make

\$18.00 Men's Suits 20% off...\$14.40
\$25.00 Men's Suits 20% off...\$20.00
\$28.00 Men's Suits 20% off...\$22.40
\$32.50 Men's Suits 20% off...\$26.00
\$35.00 Men's Suits 20% off...\$28.00
\$38.00 Men's Suits 20% off...\$30.40
\$39.50 Men's Suits 20% off...\$31.60
\$45.00 Men's Suits 20% off...\$36.00
\$48.00 Men's Suits 20% off...\$38.40

Men's Light Overcoats

\$28.00 Overcoats 20% off...\$22.40
\$35.00 Overcoats 20% off...\$28.00
\$38.00 Overcoats 20% off...\$30.40
\$45.00 Overcoats 20% off...\$36.00

Michaels Stern make.
Kuppenheimer make.
Roberts Wicks make.

Men's Odd Pants

Staple Standard Styles.

\$3.98 Men's Pants 20% off...\$3.19
\$4.98 Men's Pants 20% off...\$3.99
\$5.98 Men's Pants 20% off...\$4.79
\$6.98 Men's Pants 20% off...\$5.59
\$7.98 Men's Pants 20% off...\$6.39

Young Bros' Straw and Felt Hats

\$1.98 Hats 20% off...\$1.59
\$2.98 Hats 20% off...\$2.39
\$3.98 Hats 20% off...\$3.19
\$5.00 Hats 20% off...\$4.00
\$6.00 Hats 20% off...\$4.80
\$6.50 Hats 20% off...\$5.20

Men's Knickers and Wide Leg Collegian Pants

\$4.98 Grades 20% off...\$3.99
\$5.98 Grades 20% off...\$4.79
\$6.98 Grades 20% off...\$5.59
\$7.98 Grades 20% off...\$6.39

20% OFF

Palm Beach Suits
Mohair Suits
Tropical Worsted Suits
Linen Suits
Alpaca Coats
Palm Beach Pants

THE PHOENIX PLAYERS

OPEN WITH SHAW'S FAMOUS COMEDY SUCCESS

"You Never Can Tell"

SATURDAY, JULY 3rd, 1926

at the PHOENIX THEATRE, BYRDCLIFFE, WOODSTOCK, N. Y.

(\$1.50 PER SINGLE TICKET).

\$5.00 for Season Subscription of Four Productions.

Subscriptions and Tickets on sale at The Governor Clinton Hotel.

from Long Island to New York city. It was on the highest point of the property, which included about 40 acres, and commanded a magnificent view of New York harbor. The house was elegantly furnished, containing a valuable collection of Italian masterpieces. During the war the British used it as a naval hospital; it soon went into decay, and was destroyed finally by fire, in May 1777. He was chosen state senator. He was one of the founders of the New York society of the Sons of the Revolution, and one of the first governors of the New York Hospital, one of earliest advocates of the establishment of Kings that decided on the famous retreat

rounding the professional of divinity that bears his name in Yale, and one of the contributors to the building of the first Methodist Church in the United States.
Beauty Expertise Secured.
Owing to the increase of business of the Marcellino Beauty Shop at The Governor Clinton Hotel, the manager has secured the services of two expert operators from the Marcellino Beauty Shop, Fifth Avenue, New York city. The operators have had ten years' experience in all branches of beauty culture and will use all modern methods in the work.

MUTT AND JEFF MUSICAL COMEDY AT MONMOUTH.
Mutt and Jeff will appear in a brand new and delightfully staged musical comedy at the Bijou Theatre, Monmouth, Tuesday, June 29, when Bud Fisher's famous comedy characters, will be seen in "To Marry a Millionaire", a musical treat in two acts and five scenes by John P. McGuire and Lou Edwards. The supporting company is composed of talented singers, dancers, comedians and a chorus of 20 of Broadway's great stars. Overland's 9:30 sharp.

Probing Death Of Mrs. Elliott

St. Petersburg, Fla., June 28.—A coroner's jury will meet this afternoon to determine whether E. M. Elliott, wealthy developer and promoter, will be held for trial in connection with the death of his wife, a leading society matron whose skull was crushed on the back steps of their home here Saturday night.

Elliott, who was taken into custody immediately after his wife's death, was released last night under bond of \$25,000. Elliott's 20-year-old son, Munson, his daughter, Madeline and three Negro servants were also held as witnesses but with the exception of the maid all have been released.

No charge has been made against Elliott, bond being set only to guarantee his appearance as a material witness, according to police.

Elliott told police his wife was entering the back door of their home last Saturday afternoon when she fell down the steps and struck her head against the pavement, receiving fatal injuries. Annie Jackson, the Negro maid, however, told police that "the butler saw Mr. Elliott throw his wife out of the back door."

Police officials asserted that Elliott was enraged over his wife's move to obtain a divorce and had attempted to keep her away from the house.

Mrs. Elliott was one of the best known and most popular society matrons in St. Petersburg.

Elliott spring into prominence last year when he sold a part of his real estate holdings at a price re-

ported to be \$10,000,000 after creditors had attempted to throw him into bankruptcy.

He again broke into print when the government accused him of being several hundred thousand dollars short in his income tax return. The case was settled.

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, N. Y., June 28.—The Salvation Army Band of Newburgh with Captain William Jones as leader had charge of the services in the M. E. Church on Sunday. The pastor, the Rev. N. J. Hess was present and made a few remarks. The church was well filled.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Vorce and daughter and Mrs. George Snyder of Arkville were guests of H. B. Benson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Garrison and Calvin Satterlee of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Deyo of Poughkeepsie were guests of C. E. Wood on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frey of Chattanooga, N. Y., spent the week end with his sister, Miss Elizabeth Frey. Miss Frey expects to return home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Coons spent the week end with Mrs. Coon's parents at Kelly's Corners.

Mrs. Harry Johnson and son of Kingston were the guests of Mrs. Claretta Scudder on Saturday.

Miss June Whitney and her brother Billy of Kingston is visiting at W. D. Coons.

Mrs. Sadie Holden has opened her ice cream parlor for the summer.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold their regular monthly meeting in the church hall on Thursday afternoon, July 1.

\$35.50 (\$50 quality) Blue Serge Suits (guaranteed), \$31.65 Single or double breasted.

HYMES' REBUILDING SALE.

—Advertisement

Reopens Noted Divorce Action



Mrs. William K. Manton, above, who was apparently reconciled with her husband a short time ago when she withdrew her divorce action, naming Marjorie Rambeau, actress, as correspondent, asked New York courts to reopen the suit.

39c Quality Summer Cretonnes

Colorful Summer Cretonnes, 36 inches wide, harmonizing and contrasting color tones, beautiful designs, for porch, slip coverings, coats, dresses and smocks.

ON SALE TUESDAY SPECIAL YD.

25c

PEARS
UNSCENTED
SOAP
4 for 25c



BOYS' LINEN
COLORED
PANTS
Plaid Effect
\$1.25

Month End Specials at Low Prices

Crinkled Bed Spreads

81 x 105

In white and colors.

\$2.50 value

\$1.59

While They Last.

See This Wonder Value!

LADIES' HAND EMBROIDERED

Porch Frocks

Tastefully designed, dainty trimmings, worth \$3.50

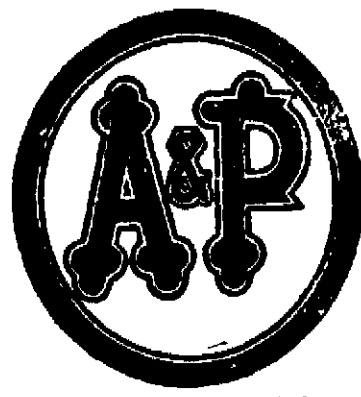
OUR SPECIAL AT

\$1.97 ea.

Eight Different Styles.



Ready for the Fourth?



ESTABLISHED 1859

You'll need good things to eat over the Fourth... and lots of them! You'll find your A & P store ready to meet your every demand. We're proud of our display of picnic and holiday foods and you'll be glad to make your choice from so extensive a variety

Prices are Low—as usual

Salmon

Extra fancy, deep red salmon from Alaska's icy waters

can **33c**

Peas

Reliable brand, fancy grade, sweet and tender

2 cans **29c**

Beverages

Clequot Club Ginger Ale

PALE DRY GOLDEN

2 bottles **25c**

Canada Dry Ginger Ale

3 bottles **50c**

ZaRex Fruit Champagne

3 bottles **50c**

Country Club Sodas

ASSORTED FLAVORS

3 bottles **40c**

Port Royal Lime Juice

15c

Campfire Marshmallows **lb 33c**

Crab Meat **can 33c** **Peanut Butter** **lb 19c**

Tuna Fish **can 39c** **A & P Peas** **can 21c**

Fancy Picnic Foods

Ketchup

can 19c

Hires Extracts

bottle 18c

Stuffed Olives

bottle 23c

Salmon

large can 49c **small can 25c**

Sardines

IN OLIVE OIL 2 cans 25c

Waxed Paper

roll 9c

Dill Pickles

quart 29c

Sweet Pickles

quart 37c

Seville Olives

large bottle 30c

Sliced Beef

large jar 35c

Sardines

FANCY NORWEGIAN can 17c

Mixed Pickles

SWEET quart 37c

Albany Packing Company's Delicious Smoked Meats

Daisies

can 51c

Picnic

6 lb average can 29c

Pippins

can 34c



Pressed

Ham

lb 39c

Frankfurters

lb 29c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO. TEA

LIKLY QUALITY

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We wish to announce that we have just received a large shipment of Likly properly constructed Trunks in all sizes and styles of

STEAMERS, WARDROBE and DRESS TRUNKS
Suitable for the Traveler, Nurses' or Students' purposes at

MOST REASONABLE PRICES.

These Trunks are Built for Service as Well as Appearances.

Ask to See the Latest

Sport Number, Steamer or Dress Styles.

TRUNKS TRUNKS

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Deception, Says King Alfonso

Has been adopted by powerful nations of the world for secret treaties.

Paris, June 28.—Spain is not acting a fair deal in international affairs and the powerful nations of the world have adopted a policy of "deception" in substitution for secret treaties, King Alfonso declared today in an interview published in the "Luz."

The Spanish King criticized the League of Nations severely and intimated that unless the league changes its policy towards Spain that his nation will withdraw from actively in league affairs, although he did not go so far as to say that Spain would withdraw entirely from the league.

Current Offerings at the Theatres

"The Scarlet Empress" will be filmed

at the Grand Theatre today and Tuesday with the cast of screen stars. Wednesday and Thursday the film will be "The Scarlet Empress" and on Saturday "Midnight Limited" will be screened.

At the Auditorium "The Slenderest" will be filmed. Tuesday "On the Threshold" will be shown. Wednesday's feature will be "The Wolves" with the "Rashful Buccaneers" shown on Thursday. Friday's attraction will be "The Scarlet Empress" and on Saturday "Midnight Limited" will be screened.

Men as a Buyer

A man selects a blue necktie for the same reason that he orders a chocolate soda. It is the first thing that comes into his mind. He usually walks away with the second but the salesman shows him and he can easily be argued into a pair of shoes that don't fit and that he doesn't want. —Rushville Independent.

Railroad Expressions

In railroad slang an ordinary locomotive is known as a "cow." While a Mallet-compound is spoken of as a "warred on." Refrigerator cars have been called "refrigerators."

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 28, 1926.

PRESIDENT DOLE OF HAWAII.

The death of Sanford B. Dole, at
 one time President of the republic
 of Hawaii, recalls a picturesque
 episode in American history. In the
 winter of 1892-3 thirteen hundred
 white residents of Hawaii, mostly of
 American blood, revolted against the
 Queen of 60,000 natives of the is-
 land, choosing a time when an Amer-
 ican warship was in the harbor. As
 neither the warship nor the
 American Minister raised any objec-
 tion, the islanders were overawed,
 their Queen "yielded to the power
 of the United States" and sent her
 protest to Washington. A republic
 was proclaimed, Sanford B. Dole
 was made President, and negotia-
 tions for annexation to the United
 States were at once opened.

President Cleveland took the posi-
 tion that the Hawaiians had been
 unjustly deprived of their rightful
 independence and that established
 American principles had been violat-
 ed. But when he sought to undo
 what had been done there was a
 great outcry in this country, particu-
 larly after it was known that Queen
 Liliuokalani had indiscreetly de-
 manded the heads of the leading
 revolutionists. After the return of
 the Republicans to power in 1898
 and the acquisition of the Philip-
 pines, the door to the annexation of
 Hawaii was opened wide.

PEACE AT GREAT PRICE.

A captured German cannon having
 been set up as a soldiers' monument
 in Northampton, Mass., nine clergy-
 men protested to the authorities
 that it "in a revolting way keeps be-
 fore us and our children the idea of
 war". To be consistent, they ought
 to demand that all the soldiers' mon-
 uments in the country should be de-
 stroyed as unwholesome reminders
 of war. With similar sentiments a
 great army of women paraded Lon-
 don the other day to impress the
 British government with the neces-
 sity of avoiding war "at all hazards"
 —which would involve meek and in-
 glorious surrender to a predatory
 and invading army at the first de-
 mand. What pacifists of the ex-
 treme type seem to forget is that
 there are some things worse and
 more calamitous even than war, and
 one of them is supine submission to
 a tyrannical despotism.

Even if practically all the nations
 adopted an extreme pacifist policy,
 the fear of war would not be re-
 moved. It can be removed only by
 the regeneration of mankind, and
 that, at the best, will be a long time
 coming. Probably no nation now
 wants war with all its costs, but the
 nation that destroys its ability to
 wage it invites the danger of becom-
 ing the victim of violence and injus-
 tice. This does not mean that a con-
 sidered reduction of armaments
 would not be a good thing; it merely
 means that to yield to the sword-
 wielding plunderer is too ruinous a
 price to pay for peace.

BORROWED CIVILIZATION.

The overhasty adoption of the
 "pseudo-civilization" of the Western
 world has not helped but harmed
 Japan, according to Prof. Shinkichi
 Uyesugi of the University of Tokyo,
 who laments, for one thing, that "the
 materialistic theory of evolution,
 which explains the human species as
 derived from the lower monkey
 forms, has utterly failed to solve the
 problems of individual freedom and
 personal dignity." The result of such
 adoptions from the outside, he says,
 is that "the Japanese are today a race
 not unlike a helpless wanderer in a
 desert, cut off from all their older tra-
 ditions." The people "resemble so
 many lost children" and their leaders
 are bereft of wise counsel. The re-
 sult is that Japan "as a State is fast
 dying, without waiting for a foreign
 invasion."

Therefore the Japanese should re-
 turn to their old institutions, stop
 lowering their personal dignity by
 thinking of monkey ancestors, cease
 coveting with that demoralizing
 "materialistic ornamentation" in general
 that have been unwisely borrowed
 from Western nations. Only in that
 way can Japan be saved, for "if she
 retains to her very self, her real and
 genuine self, she will become fit for

any task that lies before her." In
 other words, the leopard can not
 change his spots and neither can a
 nation make itself over in the image
 of another without unforeseen and
 unwelcome consequences. Although
 rather too pessimistic in his outlook,
 it is plain that Dr. Shinkichi Uyesugi
 is no fool.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

NEW GOITRE TREATMENT

We have got so much into the
 habit of blaming all goitre cases on
 a lack of iodine in the system, that
 we overlook the many cases that are
 really due to a poisoning of the sys-
 tem. Indirectly of course it may
 often be due to lack of iodine, be-
 cause iodine has the ability to lessen
 the harm of these poisons to the sys-
 tem.

As you know, in these severe
 cases of goitre, the removal of the
 thyroid gland is now considered the
 wisest and safest treatment.

There are other conditions where
 the patient would not be a good risk
 for operation, or other circumstances
 in connection with the case, that
 render operation inadvisable.

However there are cases when the
 individual dreads the idea of an op-
 eration, and of course, it is never
 really easy to contemplate, and with
 these, the use of radium and the
 X-ray have been found to effect a
 cure in nearly 75 per cent of the
 cases treated.

It is now generally agreed that
 all goitre cases where there are
 symptoms of pressure from the en-
 larged gland, should have the gland
 removed at once, as delay may be
 dangerous.

Where there are known to be
 parts of the body causing infection
 of the thyroid gland, whether it is
 in the teeth, tonsils, sinuses, gall
 bladder or intestine, these conditions
 should be corrected at once.

The use of the X-ray will prove
 a boon to many sufferers now that
 the results justify its use.

As some one has well said, skill
 and good judgment in administer-
 ing treatment by the X-ray are ab-
 solutely essential. If this form of
 treatment is to take its rightful
 place with physicians and their pa-
 tients.

In one of our large Western cities,
 where goitre is prevalent a record
 was kept of 300 patients treated for
 goitre by the X-ray. Of these 190
 are said to have been cured and 74
 improved, or roughly, nearly 65 per
 cent cured, and 25 per cent im-
 proved.

Now your physician knows all
 this, and knows also your particular
 conditions. If he advises medical,
 surgical or X-ray treatment you may
 rest assured it is because that par-
 ticular treatment is indicated in your
 own particular case.

CHECK PLOT AGAINST
KING ALFONSO OF SPAIN

Paris, June 28.—In the arrest of
 day of three notorious Spanish crimi-
 nals, police believe they have frus-
 trated a plot of either robbery or
 assassination directed against King
 Alfonso of Spain, who came to Paris
 to watch the Grand Prix racing.

Among the triumvirate is Fernan-
 dez Aurelio, alias Julio Gonzales,
 who escaped from Zaragoza Prison
 where he was serving a term for the
 alleged murder of a priest. The
 three men were equipped with sev-
 eral automatic pistols, a high-pow-
 ered motor car, and a motorcycle.

The three were picked up in a
 round-up of criminals which is made
 at Longchamps when the wealth and
 aristocracy of Europe gather to
 watch the races.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

June 27, 1906.—Miss Mary J.
 Bruck of this city and Charles J.
 Grece of Jersey City married here.
 City Judge Irwin fined two jurors
 \$10 each for failing to answer when
 their names were called in court.
 Charles A. DeWitt died in New
 York.

June 28, 1906.—At a meeting of
 the Independence League it was re-
 ported that 346 voters had enrolled
 under the Hearst banner here.
 The village of Marlborough voted
 for incorporation.

June 27, 1916.—Mr. and Mrs.
 Paul Teubner of Tillson seriously in-
 jured when auto they were riding in
 skidded and upset on the road lead-
 ing from New Paltz to Tillson.

Willard H. Fowler and Miss Sarah
 Thompson married at Ellenville.
 Robert P. Carrier, a member of
 Company M, and Miss Anna O. Say-
 der married.

Ninety pupils were graduated from
 the city grammar schools.
 Albert Wibur Mac Daniel and
 Anna Ethel Van Eiten married at
 Woodstock.

June 28, 1916.—Death of Edward
 F. Molyneux, a former employee of
 the trolley road.

James Mince, a Negro, was in-
 stantly killed when hit by a big
 cable used in operating the iron
 scoop to dig out the clay bank at
 Terry's brickyard.

Death of Patrick J. Higgins at
 Port Ewen.

Death of Patrick J. Higgins at
 Sawkill.
 Miss Julia S. Post and George S.
 Freiligh married.

Locating the Trouble

Practical Tongues—"Mother, this
 is the fifth time I've asked God for a
 new first husband's suit—and I haven't
 got it yet! I've asked my 'sister'
 length in wrong!"—Orrin's Farmer

\$29.50 (\$45 quality) Blue Serge
 Suits (Guaranteed), \$11.65. Single
 or double breasted.
 RYAN'S REBELLION SALE.
 —Advertisement.

Suppress Adverse
Probation Report

Organizations Sponsoring Probation
 of Convicts Object—Investigator
 Finds Effects of Parole and Probation
 Vilitated by Politicians and
 Sentimentalists.

Because a study of the workings
 of probation revealed failure of the
 system, sponsoring organizations
 suppressed the report, is the charge
 made by Boyden Sparkes in the July
 Scribner's Magazine. Mr. Sparkes
 made a special investigation for the
 magazine and quotes figures to
 show that less than half of the con-
 victs placed on probation or parole
 could be said to "go straight".

Some of the facts which Mr.
 Sparkes presents follow:

"A few years ago an investigator
 studied the records of the Massa-
 chusetts board of parole on the Con-
 cord Reformatory, examining about
 700 cases during the period from
 1916 to 1920. Remembering that
 Massachusetts is credited with hav-
 ing the best parole board in the
 country, his findings were amazing
 and depressing.

"The investigator found that 50
 per cent of those paroled were fail-
 ures and had to be returned. Most
 of them were returned by the courts
 for new crimes, which is a good deal
 worse for the case of parole than if
 the returns were due to the com-
 plaints of parole agents.

"About a year ago a study was
 completed in another state of the
 working of probation, which is con-
 fused in the minds of many people
 with parole. This study never has
 been published because of objections
 raised by persons and organizations
 sponsoring probation.

"If anything, a man or woman
 placed on probation would seem to
 have a better chance of making good
 than one who had been dyed
 with the most disfiguring stain that
 society can inflict, and yet the study
 referred to, made by trained inves-
 tigators committed to no conclusions
 and not engaged in probation
 work, revealed a startling propo-
 sition of failures. Those who spon-
 sored this inquiry accepted the propo-
 sition that a period of at least five
 years after probationary care had
 ceased offered a proper test of
 whether probationary care had suc-
 ceeded and the probationers had
 made good.

"Working on that basis a study
 was made of 440 cases, and at its
 conclusion 185 (42 per cent) were
 judged satisfactory; 117 (26.5 per
 cent) unsatisfactory; 56 (12.7 per
 cent) uncertain. With respect to
 the remaining 82 (18.6 per cent), it
 was held impossible to reach a judg-
 ment either because the probationer
 was not found or for want of suffi-
 cient information.

"The thoroughness and efficiency
 with which that inquiry was made
 would make it difficult to attack.
 The complete study never has been
 published because some of the in-
 dividuals and organizations committed
 to the cause of probation cannot
 view their work other than emotion-
 ally. They believe publication of the
 report would hurt their cause! They
 prefer to think of the 42 per cent
 who are satisfactory, and with their

HOWE ABOUT—

By ED HOWE

(Copyright by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

I know a woman who is a lady in
 everything save a card game. . . .
 It is foolish to spoil a nice woman for
 a foolish game of cards, so I shall
 play no more with her, and make up.

It is easy to be good to babies a
 year or two old, they are so innocent.
 . . . But babies seventy or eighty
 years old are a great trial, they are
 so sophisticated and insulting.

Men no more than half believe in
 the big ideas; and half the time
 the big ideas are stolen.

Everyone of fair intelligence knows
 the importance of modesty.

Bragging will not do, if one hopes
 to get along; people themselves are
 braggarts, and quickly condemn the
 habit in others.

I have often observed the studied
 attempts of people to be modest, and
 that it comes hard with them; they
 want to brag, but know it is not ad-
 visable to do so, and so refrain as
 much as they can.

Modesty is a civilized, a cultivated
 habit; a man's natural instinct is to
 advertise impudently, and claim more
 than he is entitled to.

But he has somehow learned the
 value of modesty, and tamely tries
 to practice it.

It is an old saying that if you re-
 main quiet, and permit a man to talk
 freely, he will give himself away;
 tell his secrets, lay bare his motives,
 display his weaknesses. . . . Same

way with a writer; you can tell what
 sort of man he is by looking over
 his complaints and notions. I can
 always tell—or think I can—whether
 I would like to personally know a
 writer. I was reading a woman late-
 ly, and decided she is the sort of
 woman everyone runs from.

An old saying is "A penny for your
 thoughts." . . . the offer is not
 high enough; some thoughts would
 not be confessed for a million dol-
 lars.

Abuse is not a bad thing for men,
 although it is ruinous to women.

I know two men who were
 rather cocky, and who became the
 subjects of very venomous newspaper
 abuse, much of it untrue. It actually
 did both men good; they became more
 modest, more effective. If a man
 abuses a woman he is knocked down,
 but cheered if he abuses a man.

Government Defined

Government is a trust, and the of-
 ficers of the government are trustees;
 and both the trust and the trustees
 are created for the benefit of the peo-
 ple.—Henry Clay.

eyes focussed on that group and
 their subscription lists, they are un-
 able to see how such a poor showing
 is contributing to that situation
 which is well called the great Amer-
 ican scandal."

Today's Story in
New York History

By Frederic A. Godcharles.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Author)

New York Continental Line Organiz-
 ed by Act of Provincial Congress,
 June 28, 1775.

It is a fact that during the earlier
 belligerent movements of the Ameri-
 can Revolution but few troops from
 New York took part. Ticonderoga
 and Crown Point were captured with-
 out much assistance from her and the
 British were besieged in Boston
 without her aid and even a year later
 her delegates in the Continental Con-
 gress were without instructions up-
 on the final vote on the Declaration
 of Independence.

If, however, the people of New
 York were slow to resort to arms, it
 was not from indifference nor a lack
 of patriotism, because the colony
 had been intensely agitated over the
 great questions of the day.

There is a satisfactory explanation
 as to New York's tardiness. By the
 laws of England two classes of col-
 onies were recognized; those settled
 or discovered and those conquered.
 To the former class belonged all of
 the original thirteen United Amer-
 ican Colonies except New York,
 which alone belonged to the other
 class.

In New York, the Conquered or
 Crown Colony the power of the sov-
 ereign was absolute, and although
 they might preserve their rights, as
 their institutions for a time, the
 sovereign in council had absolute
 power to alter these laws in any way
 he might deem proper. New York
 was thus dealt with legislatively and
 authoritatively as the sovereign
 might please.

The Charter of Liberties and Privi-
 leges passed October 30, 1683, was
 repealed May 29, 1696, and each
 monarch in turn resisted the appli-
 cation and demands of the repre-
 sentatives of the people of New York;
 and until the final contest in the Rev-
 olution, a political struggle was main-
 tained with greater or less intensity.

In New England, Pennsylvania,
 Maryland and Virginia the Whigs
 rested firmly on their rights as Eng-
 lishmen in "settled Colonies," and

on their chartered privileges. Their
 political opponents, therefore, ex-
 cept in Pennsylvania where the Quak-
 er element was in the majority, were
 comparatively few, and held opinions
 as to the rights of the crown and
 Parliament founded largely in senti-
 ment and regard to the mother
 country.

In New York, the Whig party in
 demanding the same rights that
 were claimed by the Whigs of the
 other colonies, were to a consid-
 erable extent revolutionary, although
 they were prompted by the same
 spirit. On the other hand, the Royal-
 ists or Tory party in New York had
 good English precedents for their ad-
 hesion to the crown.

On May 23, 1774, New York pub-
 lished its declaration of rights; two
 months later delegates were chosen
 to the first Continental Congress; on
 May 1, 1775, the Committee of One
 Hundred was appointed, and consti-
 tutional government had gone out of
 existence in New York.

Events finally brought into exist-
 ence the New York Provincial Con-
 gress, which met in New York city,
 May 10, 1775. At the second session
 of the Continental Congress, which
 opened in Philadelphia the same day
 the most pressing business was the
 organization of a permanent military
 force. So New York proved its sup-
 port by passing a resolution on June
 28, giving as its first contribution to
 the Continental army four regiments
 of infantry and one company of ar-
 tillery. The counties of New York,
 Albany, Ulster and Dutchess each
 furnished a regiment. The field
 officers of the First (or New York
 city) Regiment were: Colonel Alex-
 ander McDougall, Lieutenant Colonel
 Rudolphus Ritzema, Major Herman
 Zedwitz; the Second (or Albany)
 Regiment Colonel Gozen Van Schaick,
 Lieutenant Colonel Peter Yates, Ma-
 jor Peter Gansevoort, Jr.; the Third
 (or Ulster) Regiment Colonel James
 Clinton, Lieutenant Colonel Edward
 Fleming, Major Cornelius D. Wyn-
 koop; the Fourth (or Dutchess) Re-
 giment Colonel James Holmes, Lieut-
 enant Colonel Philip Van Cortlandt,
 Major Barnabas Tuthill; lastly the
 company of artillery which was raised
 in New York city of which John
 Lamb became captain.

Already the Continental Congress
 had appointed Philip Schuyler to be
 major-general and Richard Mont-
 gomery to be brigadier general, so
 that the New York Continentals soon
 stepped forward to take their places
 in the military history of our coun-
 try.

All four regiments and Lamb's
 artillery saw service in the Cana-
 dian campaign under Montgomery,
 and when the terms of their six
 months' enlistment expired the New
 Yorkers in general reenlisted, and
 accompanied Montgomery to Quebec,
 where they bore a conspicuous part.

Already the Continental Congress
 had appointed Philip Schuyler to be
 major-general and Richard Mont-
 gomery to be brigadier general, so
 that the New York Continentals soon
 stepped forward to take their places
 in the military history of our coun-
 try.

Lamb's artillery was almost destroy-
 ed, and he himself dangerously
 wounded and captured.

Tomorrow—Story of the Palatines.

Today's Anniversaries.

1703—Second Canadian expedi-
tion set out from Albany.1755—Brig "Ontario" launched
at Oswego.1775—New York authorized the
raising of four regiments for Conti-
nental army.1777—General Burgoyne urged
Six Nations to hostilities on side of
English.1778—Battle of Monmouth, N. J.
1785—Treaty with Six Nations at
Fort Herkimer.1790—New York city became per-
manent capital of United States.1881—Thomas W. Waterman born
in Binghamton, N. Y. Lawyer and
author.1888—Reolf Brinkerhoff born in
Cayuga county, N. Y. Banker, phil-
anthropist and author. Died in Man-
sfield, Ohio, June 4, 1911.1880—James G. Clark born in
Conestoga, N. Y. Balladist. Died
September, 1897.1836—Lyman J. Gage born in Mad-
ison county, N. Y. Former Secretary
of the Treasury.1845—Two great fires, 1,300
buildings burn in New York city,
and 600 burn in Albany.1858—Otis Skinner born in Massa-
chusetts. Celebrated actor. Resi-
dent of New York city.1860—Steamship "Great Eastern"
arrived in New York.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With the
County Clerk.The following deeds have been
filed in the Ulster county Clerk's
office:Gifford D. Hallock and wife to
town of Marlborough, a parcel of
land on Willow Tree road near Mil-
ton. Consideration \$200.Gustave von Groschwitz and wife
to M. Klenn, a parcel of land on
northerly side of Maple street, Rif-
ton. Consideration \$100.

PERMANENT WAVING

Make your appointment now for
 your permanent. We wave, bleach
 and dye, white, blue or coarse hair
 by the new Nestle Circuline or
 Lanoll method.

You can choose your own style
 of wave. Licensed and expe-
 rienced operator.

MRS. L. KLEINE
 402 BROADWAY,
 (Opposite State Armory.)
 PHONE 2050.

TO OWNERS OF FINANCED AUTOMOBILES.

If you bought your car through a Finance Company they insured it for you against fire and theft
 for one year. We would like to write this insurance for you when your contract is paid up. We also
 write auto liability, property damage and collision insurance at lowest rates and in the strongest
 companies. Get our rates before placing your auto insurance.

We Represent the Travelers of Hartford and Globe Indemnity of N. Y.
 50 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING WITH THE INSURING PUBLIC.
 Home, 1049-J.
 Telephone—Office, 524-J.

McENTEE INSURANCE AGENCY

28 FERRY ST. DWIGHT MCENTEE, Manager. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Exide
BATTERIES

No premium for reputation

\$16⁵⁰

\$16.50 for a 13-plate Exide.
 There are Exide Batteries
 for every car, some costing
 more than this and some
 costing even less.

YOU pay no more for the long-life
 Exide than you do for batteries with
 less claim to distinction. In fact, the
 Exide gives such length of service that
 at the present low price it is a *decided*
 economy. Made by the world's largest
 manufacturers of storage batteries. Sold
 by Exide dealers everywhere.

THE ELECTRIC STORAGE BATTERY CO., Philadelphia

Vanderlyn Battery Co.

779 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Phone 732

ACIDITY, ACIDITY AND NEAR ACIDITY

Health Authorities Claim Saratoga Geyser and Hathorn Waters Helpful

Acidity Said To Be Cause of Much Sickness

Health authorities are always looking for the cause of sickness and disease. Acidity is the name for a condition of the stomach when its contents under chemical analysis show too much acid, which means that the food is not being normally digested.

In literature recently published by the State Conservation Commission, Saratoga Natural Geyser Water is highly recommended as a pleasant and dependable means of reducing acidity, thereby getting rid of indigestion, gas, sourness, dizziness, heartburn, nausea, headaches, and feeling, biliousness and other symptoms.

The State literature also recommends Saratoga Natural Hathorn Water as a delightful, wholesome means of internal cleansing without unpleasant or undesirable effects. This sparkling medicinal water is not violent or sudden purgative. Its action is gentle, normal and thorough. The usual adult dose is a full bottle taken before breakfast. It is most surprising and delightful "pick-me-up" whose good effect carries through the whole day.

Telephone 2680. Best Grocery Co., 203 Foxhall Avenue, for Motor-Handy 6 pint package or 24 pint Family Economy Case of Geyser and Hathorn.

A wholesome seasoning free from pepper
GULDEN'S Mustard

White Horse INN
(Formerly Schumann's Hotel.)

EDDYVILLE, NEW YORK

NIGHTLY ATTRACTIONS

Dance to Music of

"Masters of Rhythm"

Special Chicken Dinner \$1.50

A La Carte Service 11:30 a. m. Until Closing.

Personal Management.

Fred L. Schumann.

Fresh Mined Lackawanna COAL

Fill Your Bins Now

Per net ton delivered in lots.

Egg \$14.25

Stove \$14.75

Chestnut \$14.25

Pine \$11.75

Orders placed with us here for delivery at our convenience will be protected against any increase in price during the summer.

Should our current prices be any lower during the year, customers placing their orders now will have the benefit of the lowest prices.

Kingston Coal Co.

Main Yard, 11 Thomas St., Tel. 583.

O'Hara Yard, 237 Foxhall Ave., Tel. 149.

Wells & Tammany Yard, 77 East Street, Tel. 486.

Today Is Patriot's Pledge of Faith Day

In honor of the 150th anniversary of the day the Declaration, drafted by and in the handwriting of Thomas Jefferson, was first presented to the Continental Congress.

Official Patriot's Pledge of Faith

used throughout the country during American Independence Week under the plan promulgated to the American People by President Coolidge and the U.S. Commission.

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

Many Public Forests Planted

State and Municipalities Set Out Six Million Trees—Rural Schools Show Gain—Spring Planting For 1926 Shows Remarkable Increase in Reforestation Throughout State.

Albany, June 28.—Figures compiled by the Conservation Commission show remarkable increase in reforestation activities among all classes of tree planters during the spring planting season of 1926 just closed.

The total number of trees planted from the state nurseries of the Conservation Commission was 16,987,250, which was 8,491,900 more than were planted during the spring of 1925. This increase was distributed among all classes of tree planters.

The largest percentage of increase is shown in school forests and the state's plantings in the Forest Preserve which was made possible by the enlargement of the Conservation Commission's nurseries under an appropriation of \$120,000 made in 1924. Last year there were planted by the Conservation Commission in the Forest Preserve and by state institutions a total of 840,300 trees. This year the total planted in the Forest Preserve and by state institutions was 3,729,450, an increase of 2,889,150.

The largest increase in the number of trees planted by any one class was by private land owners who planted 3,464,800, or more than double the number planted by private land owners a year ago when the total was 1,152,250. The increase in reforestation by private land owners is particularly impressive as indicating the general increase in interest in this work throughout the state, showing that farmers and individual land owners generally are satisfied that the profitable way to make use of waste land is to grow forests on it.

Municipalities this year more than doubled their plantings of a year ago in public forests, making a total of 2,311,400 trees, as compared with 1,053,700 trees in 1925.

Plantations by industrial concerns that depend upon the forests for their raw material totalled 1,417,300, an increase of 59,700 over a year ago.

School District Activities.

School districts in the rural sections of the state increased their plantings over a year ago more than sevenfold, planting 227,700 trees as compared with 28,700. The importance of planting school forests for the ultimate purpose of reducing or eliminating school taxes in rural localities where cheap land is abundant, was the subject of a special Arbor Day proclamation by Frank P. Graves, Commissioner of Education, and 47 schools either started new forests or made new plantations in forests already started.

Boy Scouts planted 70,000 trees, more than doubling their reforestation activities of a year ago when their total plantings amounted to 31,000.

Miscellaneous plantings made by all classes and not enumerated above totalled 766,000 trees or 338,950 more than were planted under this head a year ago.

A year ago industrial plantations led municipalities by 273,900 trees. This year municipalities led industrial by 894,100 trees. The increased interest shown by cities, towns, counties, villages and rural school districts in reclamation of idle land by reforestation has been one of the outstanding features of the remarkable activity of the first half of 1926, which is the 50th anniversary of the beginning of forest conservation.

There are now growing in the Conservation Commission's three forest nurseries at Saratoga Springs, Lowville and Lake Clear 90,000,000 young forest trees of which 40,000,000 will be ready for planting next year. These young trees are furnished for \$2 to \$4 per thousand for planting on privately owned land and free for planting on publicly owned land.

What a Municipality Can Do.

One of the best illustrations in the country of what can be accomplished in reforestation by a municipality is the watershed forest of the village of Carthage. In the foothills of the Adirondacks, fourteen miles as the crow flies in a northeasterly direction from the village, are located the headwater springs of Indian river. Many years ago these springs and 2,000 acres of land were purchased by the village for a pure water supply. In order to protect the watershed of these springs J. G. Jones, superintendent of the state reservation at Saratoga Springs, then a member of the water board, proposed that they be reforested and the proposal was supported by F. J. Quinn and P. R. Wrape, his colleagues on the board. In 1910 the reforestation was begun with a plantation of 75,000 Scotch pine trees and plantings have been made every year since with the result that, up to the present time, the Carthage watershed contains more than 600 acres of planted forests and is, as far as known, the largest planted village forest in the United States.

Most Famous City

London was described as an important commercial center by Tacitus in A. D. 100. Its attractiveness to the traveler arises in large part because it presents the opportunity to study the development of thought from the primitive beginnings of nearly 2,000 years ago down to the latest improvement of today. It is a picture both of life and of things of all historical epochs.—Christian Science Monitor.

Not Thorough

A magazine writer says that our modern cooking schools are not thorough. Probably he would have them teach the pupils how to trust the paper.

Don't All Want Worried Wife. Light and dark gray, \$18.50. BYRON'S REBUTING SALE.

—Advertisement.

What about your HOT WATER service?



Is there always plenty of hot water for the Monday washing? Do you always get a bath when you want it and as hot as you want it?

You can have satisfactory and economical hot water service with a Pittsburg Lion Tank Heater connected to your present boiler. There's nothing to do but light the gas. In a short time there is plenty of hot water.

This heater is installed by our company without additional charge.

SPECIAL OFFER
A Few Days More

PITTSBURG LION
Tank Water Heater
95c Down
35c a Week

(With regular monthly bill)

Complete Price Installed — \$30.50 / Special Cash Price — \$27.50

Kingston Gas & Electric Company
611 Broadway Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1400

Patterns of progress

AN AMERICAN home—its bathtub, breakfast foods, furnace—set down in the heart of Europe would be unmistakably an American home. An American man—the cut of his coat, the tie of his tie, the comb of his hair—walking the streets of Europe is in all his obvious tastes an American.

Advertisements stamp American homes and owners of homes with a kind of national pattern. They create desire for the same kind of things; make particular people know and want the most advanced of things. Homes—what to put in homes. People—how to dress, nourish, entertain the people. Offices—how to equip and operate offices. They set America right about radios and talcums—tell business men, housewives, government officials how to brush their teeth!

We cut the pattern of our personal lives and surroundings from advertisements. We keep modern only with their intimate help. We go forward with them, as we would stand still without them. We form our tastes and discriminate values by using their truths. Advertisements offer us patterns of progress that mean quick steps to the fore.

Keep pace with progress by reading the advertisements every day.

BANK BY MAIL

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

THE Home Savings Bank was the first bank in Albany to declare 4½% interest. The trustees have voted this same generous dividend be paid depositors July 1st for the six months ending June 30th.

It pays to save! And at this friendly forward-looking savings bank it pays 4½%. Open an account here and multiply your savings each interest period through generous dividends.

Home Savings Bank

41 STATE ST.—ALBANY, N. Y.

HARVEST BUNDS IN AUTOMOBILE WORLD

Net earnings of the Willys-Overland Company in May were \$2,531,829 after all charges but before taxes. It is announced that a large margin of the estimate of President John Willys and company with net earnings of \$2,312,195 in April or a total of \$4,844,024 for the two months. Current production and sales of company's cars are

Turning at a ground rail

During the fiscal year which closes July 31, more Oldsmobiles will have been sold than during any similar period in the 28 years' history of Oldsmobile Works, factory officials report. Although only 11 months of the present fiscal year have elapsed all previous records for production to the date of the close of this month. In reality, the Oldsmobile plant is turning out cars at the rate of one every 10 minutes.

All Wheel Drive Super Six, \$12.45. BYRON'S REBUTING SALE. —Advertisement.

Disraeli's Shrewd Idea

The Old "Empire of India" was first conceived by Queen Victoria of England. In 1876 a bill was introduced into parliament providing for the Old. It met with much opposition, and Disraeli was accused of oversteering the ship of state. In reality, the Old was the state's way to regain British supremacy over the world.

Morgan Davis & Co.

Successors to Guyton & Day,
(Established 1854.)
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange,
66 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.
Branch Office Connected
By Private Wire
48 MAIN ST.,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
R. B. Osterhoudt, Manager.
Telephone 2444
Weekly Market Letter
On Request.

**New York
Produce Market**

Wheat—Market weak. December, 134½; July, 131½; September, 121½; No. 2 red winter, 158½. c. i. f. N. Y.; \$156½, f. o. b.
Corn—Market quiet. No. 2 yellow, 85½; No. 3 yellow, 83½; No. 2, mixed, 84½, c. i. f. N. Y. domestic.
Oats (White)—Market weak. Fancy clipped, 43½@49½; ordinary clipped, 52@53½; No. 1, nominal; No. 2, 50; No. 3, 48½; No. 4, 47½.
Rye—Market quiet. No. 2 western, 100¼, c. i. f. and 102, f. o. b. N. Y.
Barley—Market dull. Malt, 82½@85½, c. i. f. N. Y.
Hay—Market dull. No. 1, 145; No. 3, 105@125; clover mixed, 105@140.
Straw—Market firm. Rye, 115.
Flour—Market dull. Spring patents, 830@860; clear, 725@775; soft winter straights, 715@750; hard winter straights, 825@865; patents, 865@900; clear, 720@775.
Beef—Market steady. Family, 21.50@22.50.
Pork—Market quiet. Mess, 41.50; family, 43.50@45.50.
Potatoes—Market steady. Nearby white, nominal; sweet potatoes, basket, Jersey, 450@500; Maine, 400@600; Bermudas, 700@750; southern, 450@500.
Dressed Poultry—Market dull. Broilers, 35@50; chickens, 18@56; fowls, 18@35; turkeys, 30@64; ducks, 28.
Live Poultry—Market dull. Broilers, 28@40; chickens (stags), 18; fowls, 28@29; turkeys, 25; roosters, 18; ducks, 16@27; geese, 13@15.
Butter—Market easy. Creamery higher scoring, 41½@43½; creamery extras, 41@42½; creamery firsts, 37½@41; renovated extras, 36½@37; ladies, fresh, extras, 35½@36.
Eggs—Market unsettled. Nearby white extras, closely selected, 39@40; nearby brown, henner extras, 35@39; fresh gathered extras, 32½@33½; fresh firsts, 29@30½.
Milk—The wholesale price is \$2.75 per 100 lbs. No. 1 fluid milk within the 201-210-mile zone.

Bank Closes Its Doors.
West Palm Beach, Fla., June 28.—The Commercial Bank and Trust Company here closed its doors today "for the conservation of resources and the protection of depositors." T. M. Cook, president, announced he expects to reopen after "adjusting business."

Funeral of Rabbi Levine.
New York, June 28.—Funeral services were to be held here today for the Rev. Dr. David Levine, who died in Mount Sinai Hospital after an illness of two months. Rabbi Levine's first pulpit was in Syracuse, N. Y., in 1902.

DIED.
DE GRAFF—In this city, June 28, 1926. John J. DeGraff. Services at residence, 35 Wilbur avenue, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Marbletown Cemetery.

JORDAN—In this city, Saturday, June 26, 1926. Theresa Grimes Jordan, daughter of the late Peter and Anna Grimes and wife of Charles Jordan.

Funeral from the late residence, 27 Adams street, on Tuesday, June 29, at 8:45 a. m. and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

ROCKWELL—In this city, June 26, 1926. Van Rensselaer J. Rockwell.

Funeral at the residence of his brother, Esau Rockwell, 21 Hurley avenue, Tuesday, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wilkesbury Cemetery.

SHAW—In this city, June 26, 1926. Ethel C. Riddick, wife of Frank R. Shaw.

Funeral at residence, 143 Washington avenue, on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wilkesbury Cemetery.

WOOD—In this city, June 26, 1926. Eleanor E. wife of Frank S. Wood. Funeral from the late residence, 35 Westrock Place on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery.

**Financial
and Commercial**

New York, June 28.—An impressive array of favorable earnings statements from the leading American Railroad Companies for May failed to stimulate any interest and activity in railroad stocks today, and, lacking special developments, the industrial stock market was also dull and featureless.

Among the roads to report a good gain over the previous month and the corresponding month last year, were New York Central, Pennsylvania and New Haven. The New Haven road earned \$1.62 cents a share in the first five months of the year, as much as the entire year of 1924. Traffic reports showed that freight movements are being well maintained.

General Petroleum sold at a new high at 69½, while Mexican Sea-board advanced to a new high for the year at 12½.
The stock market plodded along at the rate of less than a million shares a day until the fourth hour, when the professional bears made another effort to upset the market with heavy sales of the equipment, specialty and a few of the motor stocks. United States Steel Company was also heavy in this period, and tire stocks sold down to the lowest prices for the movement.

Quotations given by C. D. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York City, branch office, Warren Building, 240-22 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

3:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.	
Alcoa-Chalmers	51½
American Can	98½
American Car & Foundry	98½
American Locomotive	104
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	198½
American Sugar	140
American Tel. & Tel.	24½
American Woolen	46½
Anacosta Copper Mining	188½
Armstrong, Topoka & Santa Fe	115
Baldwin Locomotive	95½
Baltimore & Ohio	40½
Bethlehem Steel	27
Briggs Mfg. Co.	35½
California Petroleum	164
Canadian Pacific	65½
Cerro de Pasco Copper	28½
Chandler Motors	183½
Chesapeake & Ohio	58½
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	82½
Chrysler Motors	98½
Consolidated Gas	45½
Cruicible Steel	27½
Du Pont	34½
Erie	35½
Fisher Body	94½
Fleischmann	46½
General Asphalt	69½
General Electric	88½
General Motors	142½
General Petroleum	69
Great Northern, Pfd.	74
Great Northern Ore	21½
Int. Comb. Engine	53½
Int. Nickel	52½
International Paper	54
Jordan Motors	39½
Kennecott Copper	54
Lehigh Valley	87
Macdonald	116
Marland Oil	60½
Mid. Cont. Pet.	81½
Motor Wheel	28
New York Central	180½
New York, New Haven & Hartford	44½
New York, Ontario & Western	24½
Norfolk & Western	157½
North American	30
Northern Pacific	24½
Packard Motor	28
Pan American Pet. & Trans. A.	114
Pan American Pet. & Trans. B.	78½
Pennsylvania Railroad	58
Phillips Petroleum	47½
Pierce Arrow	26½
Pressed Steel Car	38½
Radio Corp. of America	45½
Ray Copper Con.	18½
Reading	94
Rep. Iron & Steel	51½
Royal Dutch	58
Sinclair Consolidated	22½
Southern Pacific	104½
Southern Railway	117½
St. Oil California	58½
St. Oil New Jersey	53½
Studebaker	54½
Texas Co.	54½
Texas & Pacific Ry.	81
Tobacco Products	108½
Union Pacific	132½
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	191½
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co.	56½
U. S. Rubber	57½
U. S. Steel	118½
Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co.	63½
White Motors	38½
Wills-Overland	78½

Odds and Ends

A card party will be held at St. Peter's school hall Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. There will be prizes and refreshments.

Brigham Brothers have recently installed a Hercules gasoline engine and Kingstonian power pump in their East Kingston yard. The equipment was furnished by Canfield Supply Company.

The Sisterhood of the Temple Emanuel will hold a special meeting at the Sunday school room Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as business of importance will be transacted.

Velvet Ribbon for Corsets
Velvet ribbon is being used to replace the former corset for evening wear. Recently several society-dressed women appeared in gowns adorned with wide colored velvet shoulder bows. On a white bodied gown, for instance, a bow of cherry-red velvet adorned the left shoulder, the streamers held at the waistline by a rhinestone buckle and extending to the hem of the skirt. Other such slippers match the velvet corset.

Temporary Station.
Washington, June 28.—Temporary balance June 25: \$259,192,141.53.

Unreconcilable Kick
"See here," said the wife of a motorist to the dealer in automotive accessories. "The speedometer you sold me last week registers too high." "All the better for you," replied the dealer. "Why, what do you mean?" questioned the motorist. "You got more miles to the gallon," was the answer.

ECZEMA
Resinol

**Listed Stocks
carried on
conservative
margin basis**

C. D. Halsey & Co.
ESTABLISHED OVER 30 YEARS
Members New York Stock and
New York Curb Exchanges
280 Fair Street
Phone: Kingston 295-296

**Variety of Cases
Before Shufeldt**

John Corbett of Port Ewen Fined \$10—Michael Buboltz Discharged When Wife Refused to Press Charge—Other Cases in Police Court.

Saturday evening the police department received a hurry call from the home of Michael Buboltz at No. 189 Murray street, and when they arrived they found Mike's children standing in the road. Inside the house they found dishes and food scattered on the floor and Mrs. Buboltz had fainted. When she was revived Officer Relyea asked her what she wanted done with her husband and she said to arrest him. This morning she had changed her mind and said she did not want her husband arrested and refused to press the charge.

"Mike, you are a lucky man today," said Judge Shufeldt turning to Buboltz, "for your wife refuses to press the charge and for that reason I discharge you."
John Corbett of Port Ewen was found drunk and asleep in the Arcade on the Strand at 2 o'clock this morning by Officer Sachloff and later in police court he pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$10. Some time ago John was found guilty in police court of insulting a girl on the Strand and was sentenced to the penitentiary at Albany, but appealed the case and is out on bail pending the outcome of the appeal.

Andrew Knight, a negro of East Kingston, was fined \$10 for speeding 30 miles an hour on Saturday.
Frederick L. Baldwin of New York, arrested for speeding, gave bail for his appearance on June 30.
Robert Benson, 19 years old of St. Remy, arrested for driving on the left hand side of McEntee street, causing an accident when his car struck the car of Cosmas Costello of Port Ewen, was fined \$10 on his plea of guilty.

Samuel Fritto of Poughkeepsie, arrested for driving to the left of a police standard, forfeited \$5 cash bail by failure to appear.
John Schibelski was arrested Sunday by Orville Hendrickson of No. 28 Ann street on a charge of disorderly conduct at the Hendrickson home. He was sentenced to ten days in jail, which was suspended pending good behavior.

Charles Roberts, Julius Oliver and William Harris, three negroes arrested for train riding, were fined \$5 each and payment of fine suspended provided they leave town.

**Sale Tuesday for
Children's Ward**

There are two little girls in this city who were very much interested in the big drive for the raising of lots and lots of money for the Kingston City Hospital, especially as sick children are taken care of there sometimes. These little girls who are sisters, were not quite big enough to help in that drive, but they are very resourceful little ladies, and made up their minds they must just do something all by themselves. For about a month these girls have been surely the busiest little girls in all of the city of Kingston, for they themselves have made Santa Claus iron holders; wash cloths; aprons; sachets; and they have dressed three dolls. Now they have sent out word to some of their friends that "A sale for the benefit of the Children's Ward of the City of Kingston Hospital will be held on Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock at 286 Clinton avenue. If stormy the sale will be held at 266 Fair street."

Besides the needle-work which the girls have done, they have made and will make Tuesday morning fresh fudge and taffy; baking powder biscuits; candied orange peel and stuffed dates. There can be no doubt that the cause—the Children's Ward in the City of Kingston Hospital—and the appeal from the "Two Little Girls" will make the sale such a success that some little sick child will be given a chance to get well because of the kind hearts of these little girls.

When Two Are Enough

A woman, looking for an apartment, said to a landlord one day: "I hope there are no barking dogs in any of the adjoining flats?" "Oh, no, ma'am," said the landlord. "Not on your life, ma'am." "I guess I'll take the place, then," said the woman, with a sigh of relief. "You see, I've got two dogs of my own that bark like fury, and I really couldn't stand any more."

Unreconcilable Kick

"See here," said the wife of a motorist to the dealer in automotive accessories. "The speedometer you sold me last week registers too high." "All the better for you," replied the dealer. "Why, what do you mean?" questioned the motorist. "You got more miles to the gallon," was the answer.



FLAT CREPE

SATIN BACK CREPE

POIRET TWILL AND JERSEY

CHARMEUSE

CREPE DE CHINE

**Society Notes****Brush-Mills.**

Granville Bush of Brown's Station and Nancy J. Mills of No. 180 Albany avenue were united in marriage on June 26 by the Rev. J. Wilbur Teley of the St. James M. E. Church.

Schatzel-Coffey.

Raymond Charles Schatzel of No. 68 German street and Miss Margaret Coffey of No. 59 Cedar street were united in marriage on Sunday at St. Joseph's Church by the Rev. Eugene Duggan.

Vandermark-Smith.

Harry Vandermark of High Falls and Elizabeth J. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of Ulster Park, were quietly married on Sunday, June 27, by the Rev. George W. Gulick, pastor of the bride, at the parsonage at Ulster Park.

Hannah-Schultz.

Walter Burrows Hannah, Jr., of Jersey City, N. J., and Dora G. Schultz of St. Remy were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Schultz on Sunday, June 27, at noon. The ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, the Rev. George W. Gulick.

Gayle-Mulson.

Miss Lillian Mulson, formerly of Kingston, was united in marriage to S. W. Gayle of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, on Sunday, June 27, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ezra A. Abraham of Brooklyn, N. Y. After a wedding trip to Atlantic City and Asbury Park, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle will make their home at Winston-Salem, N. C.

Spitzer-Blum.

A very quiet home wedding was solemnized on Saturday evening, June 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Blum, No. 71 West Chester street, when their daughter, Margaret Kennedy Blum, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Van Stenburgh, became the bride of Charles R. Spitzer, son of Mrs. Katherine Spitzer. The bride was given in marriage by her father, the Rev. Mr. Hulse, pastor of the church, officiated. The bride was beautifully attired in a white crepe robe gown. A veil of tulle with a coronet of orange blossoms and a shower bouquet of white and pink flowers completed the bride's attire. The groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was held at 8 o'clock. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and other relatives. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and other relatives. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

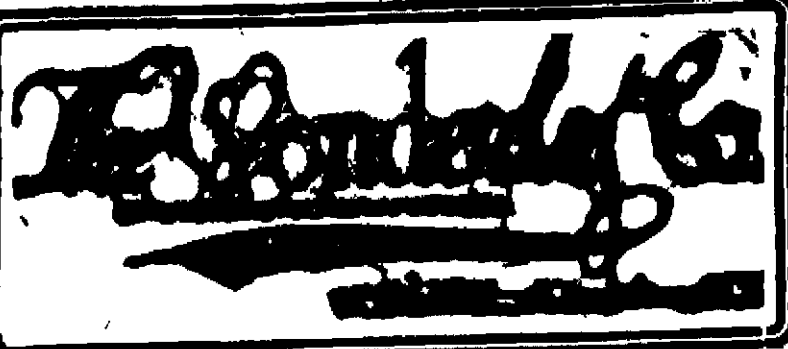
Spitzer-Blum.

Miss Olive Catherine Terwilliger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Terwilliger, and Leonard Spitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Spitzer, both of this city, were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Reformed Church of the Comforter by

ON SALE

DRESS DEPT.

2nd Floor.



ON SALE

DRESS DEPT.

2nd Floor.

HERE IS ONE OF OUR FAMOUS CLEAN-UP SALES of SILK DRESSES!

A Great Sacrifice of Spring Silk Dresses.

On Sale Tuesday at 10 a. m.

This is one of our Old Time Sensational Offerings,
the Greatest Clean-Up of Dresses for Value Ever
Offered in Kingston!

MATERIALS

COLORS

PEACH, ROSE.

COPEN, GREY.

MAIZE, GREEN.

BROWN, PURPLE.

NAVY, BLACK.

These Dresses Sold This Spring for
\$15, \$25, \$29.75, \$35, \$39.75

Strictly Cash

Sales Only.

No Returns.

All Sales Final.

\$5

All Sizes in the Assortment
from 16 to 50
Long & Short Sleeves



the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, Sunday, June 27. The attendants were Miss Katherine Schiel of Bogota, N. J., and Harvey K. Terwilliger, of Dumont, N. J., brother of the bride.

Soloist at D. A. R. Meeting.

At the Council of the Hudson Valley Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held last week at the Vassar College Alumnae House in Poughkeepsie, the soloist of the day was Mrs. Leon L. Jammet, soprano, of Poughkeepsie. One of the numbers given was the "Mahwahawaghi Chapter Song," which was composed by Mrs. Jammet, who is also the author of an educational opera in three acts, called "The Seekers." This was recently presented in Poughkeepsie for two nights and is now being prepared for publication. Before her marriage, Mrs. Jammet was Loretta Gilbert Terpening, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Terpening of 84 St. James street.

A Birthday Party.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson of 24 Pine street on Thursday, June 24, in honor of their daughter, Mary Emma. The occasion happened to be her eighteenth birthday. Games and dancing were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served in the early hours of the morning. Among those present were: Mary Robinson, Louise Grossmeyer, Mrs. Kenneth Every, Elsie Pieper, Alice Pieper, Dorothy Dederick, Grace Robinson, Anna Cuff, Blanche Robinson, Norma Houghtaling, Bob McGreevy, Kenneth Every, Louis Tremmer, Norma Houghtaling, George Houghtaling, Sherwood Lander, Andrew Lord, Mrs. George Houghtaling and Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson. At an early hour the guests departed wishing Miss Robinson many more happy birthdays.

Schick-Van Stenburgh.

The Methodist Episcopal Church formed the setting on Saturday evening, June 26, of the first wedding witnessed in that church. Before a shower of laurel, palms and ferns Vera Margaret, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Van Stenburgh, became the bride of Charles R. Spitzer, son of Mrs. Katherine Spitzer. The bride was given in marriage by her father, the Rev. Mr. Hulse, pastor of the church, officiated. The bride was beautifully attired in a white crepe robe gown. A veil of tulle with a coronet of orange blossoms and a shower bouquet of white and pink flowers completed the bride's attire. The groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was held at 8 o'clock. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and other relatives. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and other relatives. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

bouquet of pink tea roses. The groom had William C. Russell of West Hurley as best man. The bridesmaids who were carried in pastel shades of rose and carried baskets of sweetheart roses and maiden hair fern, were: Ethel Van Stenburgh of Newark, Eleanor Saxe of West Hurley, and Louise Gerard of Newark. The ushers were: Royal Mills of Richmond Hill, Clifford Van Stenburgh of Newark, also W. Miles Abbott of Albany. The attendants were all cousins of the bride. The bride's mother, Mrs. Benjamin Van Stenburgh, was attired in brown canton crepe and georgette. The groom's mother, Mrs. John H. Saxe, cousin of the bride, played bridge and during the ceremony, Leon Carey sang impressively "Oh Promise Me" and "Just a Cottage Small by the Waterfall." Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Leon Carey again entertained with sentimental and jocular selections. A buffet luncheon was served. The groom's present to the bride was a pearl necklace; to his best man and ushers, cuff links. The bride's gift to her maid of honor was a gold bracelet; to her attendants silver compacts. The wedding gifts were unusually handsome and too numerous to mention. At midnight the happy couple left, not disclosing their destination.

Decker-Lounsbury.

Hiram Thomas Decker and Miss Grace Campbell Lounsbury of No. 118 Foxhall avenue were united in marriage on Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride. The Rev. Dr. Fatsman Coffey of the First Presbyterian Church officiated. The house has been artistically and beautifully decorated with rosebuds and blooms and the ceremony took place beneath a huge wedding bell of rosebuds suspended from a bower of roses and ferns. The bride was charmingly gowned in white tulle with Chantilly lace. She wore a long veil of Queen Anne lace fastened with a coronet of pearls and carried a bouquet of bride roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Thelma Lounsbury, as maid of honor, who was crowned in apple green tulle and wore a picture hat to match with long apple green streamers of satin ribbons. Her bouquet was of rosebuds and sweethearts. The matron of honor was Mrs. Harry Coffey of Brooklyn, a sister of the groom, who was gowned in rose tulle, encircled with silver lace with hat to match. She carried a bouquet of rosebuds and sweethearts. The bridesmaids were Miss Florence Withers and Miss Mary Fairley. Miss Withers was gowned in salmon pink georgette and Miss Fairley

James Orville Phillips of Cornwall.

James Orville Phillips of Cornwall, Vermont, and Miss Mary Pauline Warner of the same place, were united in marriage in the Methodist Church at Ellenville by the Rev. T. H. E. Richards. Miss Warner had closed her work as one of the teachers in the Ellenville High School and during the year had made many friends in the community. Several of the bride's associates attended the ceremony and the legal witnesses were Mrs. T. H. E. Richards and Miss A. Marion Pepper. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips started immediately after the service on a wedding trip to the return from which they will be at home to their friends in Cornwall, Vermont.

Methodist Ministers' Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Ulster County Medical Association held at the Advance Restaurant at 6:30 Thursday evening, July 1, to organize.

Wares and Wares

"Admission is getting really rather tedious to getting more and more dresses and this morning to return to the same gown all over again."

\$30.00 (99¢ quality) Men's Gown, single or double breasted (guaranteed), \$31.00.
STERN'S MATCHLESS GOWN.

Colonials and Chappies Split In Dual Bill

With Art Smith on the mound Locals win first game from Chappie Johnson All-Stars, 7-2—Lose second game 4 to 2.

Chappie Johnson and his band of followers from Schenectady who are always as welcome as a big league outfit pulled into the Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon for their first visit of the season. A top-notch representation of Kingstonians was there to greet Chappie as he and the Colonials decided to compromise and take away a ball game apiece. The Philadelphians took the first one by a 7 to 2 score and Chappie clinched the second issue by a 4 to 2 tally.

Art Smith, the Colonials' collegian twirler who they are always proud to exhibit on such occasions never had such a gleaming afternoon as he enjoyed in that first issue. Art didn't allow a hit until the game had gone into the fifth frame and then he gave the up-staters only three more chances to paw at him in vain between then and the end of the game. If the Colonials had been wanting Art would have won the ball game for he was one of the biggest items in hobbling the enemy twirler. Art clouted a two-bagger and then after Bernie McCue had poked the horsehide out of the lot Art knocked the second one out.

McMara Loses in Second.

For the second contest Manager Phelps trotted out a second collegian but this time a new one, Johnny McMara. Johnny was entered into the Colonial fold through Johnny Peters. Although McMara found himself in the clutches of the up-staters once in the sixth when the big All-Star catcher, Ewing broke away from his mauling, the youthful twirler was not a cinch and proved that he had the goods. Every once in a while Johnny would breeze a bullet across and make one of the All-Stars fall hard.

Smith Hurls Superbly.

In the opener Art made the visitors appear tame, whose hitting prowess is known far and wide. In the fifth Hobson, who connected for two of the visitors four hits, brought down a two-bagger for the first connection of the affair. Hobson got the team's second in the eighth. After Perry had hit safe in the final frame, Brown collided into a double and brought him home. Then Gans who was pinch hitting for Wise came in with the second while Brown was being corralled off third.

"Rube" Wise was the title of the twirler who Chappie sent to the mound to oppose Art Smith. Wise found it a long ball game for twelve times the Kingstonians, crazed into the very best his arm could offer. It took only four Colonials to parade up to the plate the first frame and test the upstate moundsman. Bernie McCue was the fourth Colonial to sample "Rube" and proceeded directly to knock the cover off Chappie's selection to the box.

McCue Awaits Homer.

After Peters had slid aboard in the first on a pass and Allen had singled, Bernie gave Chappie an uncomfortable feeling and some two thousand fans something to yell about with a four-baser over the left field fence. The Colonials registered a hit an inning regularly from then on until the seventh and eighth when untiring trouble hove in sight. The up-staters Art Smith got three out of four hits but during his contest opened the seventh with a husky double. When Peters arrived at first as first fumbled the ball in getting it to first, Kelly sacrificed and Art scored the fourth of the afternoon.

Smith Gets Circuit.

But Art didn't hit his stride until the final frame. In this frame O'Brien and Melvin had already singled when Smith took up his weapon. Art Smith already backing in the very best team that such a group of fans could offer sent their admiration skyward with a poke that gave O'Brien and Melvin free passage home. Smith's homer went far out and over the left field barrier.

For the second contest Chappie elected a gentleman by the name of Abbott. Mr. Abbott made the acquaintance of Peters and Kelly, the Colonials' lead-off men and that was all. In making himself known to these two Philadelphians, Abbott gave away eight balls in a row. Chappie didn't see how Abbott intended to win the game that way so he turned on the shower for his twirler. Next came Wheeler who stayed for the rest of the day, striking eight hits. The Colonials got on to Wheeler only twice, the fifth and the eighth when they scored two runs. In the fifth McMara clouted the local's biggest hit with a single and scored on a sacrifice. McCue brought in the second run in the eighth also on a sacrifice.

Ewing Hits for Circuit.

Chappie's men touched the Colonials' latest twirler ten times during the affair but Johnny had his toughest at time in the sixth when Ewing clouted the tallest and longest home run of the day. Ewing's connection went the same direction as the rest of the big catches of the afternoon had gone, over the left field fence. Ewing made his trip around the bases all alone this frame for Warrack had already scored when Ewing clouted a double. The up-staters made their first run in the first. Warrack was on second this frame and McMara made an effort to loan him out so Peters hit his three was over and Warrack came in on the foot. Brown scored in the third as Warrack singled.

Hard Work for Walker.

Eddie Phelps, Jr., was not around Sunday owing to an injury by which he is giving a chance to recuperate. Both games were shortened by the abundance of double plays. In the first there was six and in the second five. The Colonials completed half of

them in the opener and one of them in the last.

Selmas and Jake Myers officiated in the two contests instead of Selmas and Rice.

The scores

FIRST GAME.										
Chappie's All-Stars.										
	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.				
Brown, ss.	1	0	1	3	6	0				
Warrack, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Ridgely, 2b.	4	0	0	1	2	0				
Ewing, c.	4	0	0	4	0	0				
Hobson, 3b.	3	0	2	0	1	0				
Jackson, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	1				
Kemp, cf.	2	0	0	8	0	0				
Perry, lb.	3	1	1	7	0	0				
Wise, p.	2	0	0	0	1	1				
Gans, p.	1	1	0	0	0	0				
Total	30	2	4	24	10	2				

Colonials.										
	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.				
Peters, ss.	3	1	0	3	7	1				
Kelly, 2b.	3	0	1	0	2	0				
Allen, cf.	4	1	3	1	0	0				
McCue, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0	0				
Karis, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0				
O'Brien, lb.	4	1	1	1	5	1				
Melvin, c.	4	1	3	5	0	0				
Baker, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Smith, p.	4	2	3	1	6	0				
Total	33	7	12	27	17	1				

*Batted for Wise in 9th.

Score by Innings:

Chappies	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Colonials	3	0	0	0	0	1	—7

Two-base hits—Hobson, Smith, Brown. Home runs—McCue, Smith, Sacrifice hits—Peters, Kelly, Stolen bases—Allen. Left on bases—Colonials 6; Chappies 2. Double plays—Ridgely, Brown and Perry; Brown, Ridgely and Perry; Wise, Brown and Perry; Ewing and Perry; O'Brien and Peters; Smith, Peters and O'Brien. Bases on balls—Off Smith, 1; off Wise, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 4; by Wise, 2. Umpires—Selmas and Meyers. Time of game—1 hour, 45 minutes.

Second Game.

Chappie's All-Stars.										
	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.				
Brown, ss.	4	1	1	7	4	0				
Warrack, lf.	4	2	2	2	0	0				
Ridgely, 2b.	4	0	1	0	4	1				
Ewing, c.	4	1	2	4	0	1				
Hobson, 3b.	4	0	1	0	1	0				
Gans, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0				
Kemp, cf.	3	0	1	3	0	0				
Perry, lb.	3	0	1	3	0	0				
Abbott, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Wheeler, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0				
Total	34	4	10	27	12	2				

Colonials.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.				
Peters, ss.	4	1	0	2	3	0				
Kelly, 2b.	3	0	1	2	6	0				
Allen, cf.	3	0	1	1	1	0				
McCue, 3b.	3	1	0	5	1	0				
Karis, lf.	4	0	2	0	1	0				
O'Brien, lb.	4	0	0	3	1	0				
Melvin, c.	2	0	1	8	2	0				
Baker, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0				
McMara, p.	2	0	1	0	2	1				
Smith, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0				
Total	30	2	8	27	17	2				

*Batted for McMara in 9th.

Score by Innings:

Chappies	1	0	1	0	2	0	—4
Colonials	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Two base hits—Brown, McMara, Ridgely. Home run—Ewing. Sacrifice hits—Allen, Melvin. Stolen bases—Warrack. Left on bases—Colonials 9; Chappies 5. Double plays—Brown, Ridgely and Perry; Brown and Perry; Wheeler, Brown and Perry (2). O'Brien and Melvin. Bases on balls—Off McMara, 2; off Abbott, 2; off Wheeler, 5. Struck out—By McMara, 5; by Wheeler, 4. Hits off Abbott, none in no innings (none out in 1st); off Wheeler 8 in 9 innings. Passed ball—Ewing. Winning pitcher—Wheeler. Umpires—Selmas and Myers. Time of game 1 hour and 50 minutes.

Leading Major League Hitters

National League.										
Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.			
Bressler, Reds	50	203	42	74	271					
Cuyler, Pirates	41	237	48	93	362					
Traylor, Pirates	38	221	31	78	253					
Honchar, Cardinals	46	287	57	91	383					
Bernhard, Dodgers	51	182	42	62	241					
Leader a year ago today: Hornsby, Cardinals, 41th.										

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

National League.										
Player and Club	No.	Total								
Crisp, Cincinnati	1	2								
Griffin, Chicago	1	1								
Southworth, St. Louis	1	8								

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.										
Player and Club	No.	Total								
Lamuel, New York	1	11								
Ruth, New York	1	23								

League Totals.

American League	221
National League	194

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS.

American League.										
Player and Club	No.	Total								
Ruth, New York	5									
Bottomley, St. Louis	10									

NATH NEARING HIS 1001

RECORDED WITH 25 HOMERS.

New York, June 28.—Babe Ruth has almost caught up with his 1921 home run record. His twenty-fifth home run, made against the Red Sox yesterday, puts him two homers and three games behind the record. Tony Lazzeri, the Yankees' slugger, hit his eleventh home run yesterday. No other player in either of the big leagues, except Ruth, has more than ten.

Hard Work for Walker.

New York, June 28.—Nicky Walker, former welterweight champion, will go to work in a Marine summer camp within two weeks in an effort to stage a comeback, under plan made public today. Walker said he planned to stay away from boxing for five months and would confine himself to hard work in the summer camp.

All-Stars Win First Road Game

Displaying the best brand of ball they have showed this year behind the wonderful pitching of Hank Cragan, the Kingston All-Stars sent the Amenia club down to a 5-1 defeat Sunday at Amenia.

Hank Cragan had a no-hit game up to the fifth inning when J. Foley got a hit in right field. In the ninth they got to Hank for three more wallopers. Cragan had them at his mercy all during the contest.

Donnelly, twirling for the Amenia club, did not fare as easy as his opponent. He got nicked for eleven safe cracks. Four of them two-base blows and one three-bagger. The All-Stars did the first scoring in the first frame. After Vogt made out Glaser hit a two-bagger, one of his four hits during the game. Lynch followed with a three-base blow, sending Dutch across the rubber.

In the second, Sickler went to first after being hit with a pitched ball. Sickler and Hurley both singled, scoring Bob. Smedes walked in the sixth. Sickler and Hurley both singled. With two outs and three on, Merritt cracked a two-bagger, scoring Smedes and Sickler.

Merritt reached first on the third baseman's error in the ninth. Vogt and Glaser both singled, sending Merritt in with the last tally.

The Amenia club scored in the ninth after H. Thompson made out. B. Thompson singled and Kobo and Donnelly followed their mate with safe blows. Thompson giving the Amenia club their only run.

The All-Stars certainly showed real form Sunday and although they have three hard games on next week they will try to bring their wins up. As it stands now the locals have won 5 and lost 6.

The score:

Kingston.										
	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.				
Vogt, lb.	5	0	1	13	2	0				
Glaser, 3b.	4	1	4	0	4	1				
Lynch, rf.	5	0	1	1	0	0				
Cragan, p.	5	0	0	0	4	0				
Smedes, c.	3	1	0	7	0	0				
Sickler, ss.	3	2	2	0	4	0				
Hurley, 2b.	3	0	1	0	2	0				
Black, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0				
Merritt, cf.	4	1	1	5	0	0				
Total	36	5	11	27	16	1				

Amenia.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.				
R. Thompson, 3b.	4	0	0	2	1	0				
B. Thompson, c.	4	1	0	5	1	0				
Kobo, ss.	4	0	1	2	2	1				
Donnelly, p.	4	0	1	1	3	0				
Ferry, lb.	4	0	0	10	0	0				
F. Foley, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0				
J. Foley, 2b.	3	0	1	2	3	0				
Flynn, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0				
Crippen, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Total	33	1	4	27	11	3				

123456789—R.H.E.

Kingston 11 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—11 5 1

Amenia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4 1 3

Summary—Stolen bases—Vogt, Ferry. Sacrifice hits—Hurley. Three-base hits—Lynch. Two-base hits—Sickler, Merritt, Glaser (2). Struck out—By Cragan, 6; by Donnelly, 3. Bases on balls—Off Donnelly, 2. Hit batsman—Donnelly (Sickler). Time of game—1 hour, 45 minutes. Umpires—Crippen, Kelley.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Yesterday's Big League Results and Today's Games.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	47	29	.701
Chicago	39	31	.557
Detroit	36	32	.529
Philadelphia	35	33	.515
Washington	33	32	.508
Cleveland	35	34	.508
St. Louis	27	41	.397
Boston	18	47	.277

National League.

ON THE DIAMOND.

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1926.
Sun rises, 4:15; sets, 7:51.
Weather, clear.
The temperature.
The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 56 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 72 degrees.
Weather Forecast.
Washington, June 28 - Eastern New York: Fair tonight, with rising temperature in north portion; Tuesday fair, warmer in central and north portions; gentle northerly winds, becoming variable.

BUSINESS NOTICES

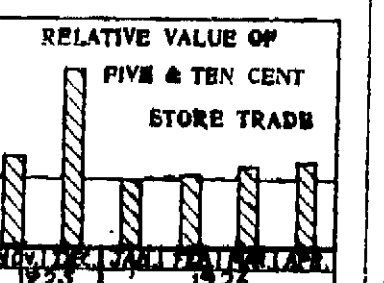
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by the Rubeck System; instant relief. Phone 764; hours 9 to 5. St. James St. and Clinton Ave.
CHAS. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 257 Washington Avenue, Daily 2-5 and 7-9 p. m. Phone 1633-M.
JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractor, 286 Wall St., Tel. 450.
PETER C. OSTERHOUT and SON, contractors, builders & jobbers, 80 Lucas Avenue, Phone 624-R.
Rent your own lawn. Water rollers for rent by the day. R. K. Everett, phone 814.
Two expert tonsorialists and ladies hair cutters from New York just added to our staff at 40 North Front street. Prompt service. Tony & Raymond.
THE CADDY DENTAL OFFICE
Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.
TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS
—Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2675.
THE FRANKLIN PRINT SHOP.
Better class of job printing at prices to please. Nothing too difficult. When in need of any printing phone 2888-J. We will call. Magazines, post cards, for all occasions and school supplies. 72 Franklin street, corner of Furnace street. "The new modern print shop."
STEAMSHIP TICKETS
To all parts of the world. RICHARD MEYER, 40 John street.
MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.
STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE.
Day or night. Phone 2190.
Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.
EXPRESS, TRUCKING, MOVING.
Mehm Brothers Express. Phone 2533.
Van Elton & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.
GEORGE W. PARISH & SON
Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 370 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 621.
The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the 8 Bullets News Agency in New York city:
Forty-second street and Sixth Avenue (southeast corner).
Forty-second street and Park Avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).
James V. Pfeiffer, landscape service, grading and building drives. Sod, soil and gravel for sale. Call 3-F-12.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic physician, 261 Fair St. Phone 2327.
William Miller Taxis. Phone 17.
Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, Licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1929.
Miss Schmidtkox announces that she has ended her regular teaching season and that she will resume her classes on Tuesday, September 7th. Pupils who wish to be enrolled for the next season should apply before the first of September as it will be difficult to arrange convenient hours for new pupils after the regular schedule is already planned.
KINGSTON-NEWBURGH EXPRESS DE LUXE BUS SERVICE
Connection for Poughkeepsie via Ferry. South Bound.
Leave Arrive Arrive
Kingston Highland Ferry Newburgh (Gov. Clinton Hotel) (Bus Terminal)
10:30 a. m. 11:30 a. m. 12:30 p. m.
5:30 p. m. 6:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m.
North Bound.
Leave Arrive Arrive
Newburgh Highland Ferry Kingston (Gov. Clinton Hotel) (Bus Terminal)
8:00 a. m. 9:00 a. m. 10:00 a. m.
1:00 p. m. 2:00 p. m. 3:00 p. m.
Rates of Fare: Kingston to Newburgh, \$1.00.
Newburgh or Kingston to Highland Ferry, \$1.50.
Operated by JOHN A. DU BOIS.
KINGSTON TO NEW YORK CITY BUS LINE.
John J. Van Gonsle, proprietor. Phone Kingston 639. Pierce-Arrow Parlor Cars. Daylight Saving Time. Leaves Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, N. Y., 7:30 a. m., 1 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. daily. Leaves New Paltz Hotel, New Paltz, 8:10 a. m., 1:40 p. m. and 6:10 p. m. daily. Arrives at Roosevelt Hotel, N. Y. (Vanderbilt Avenue and 45th Street) 11:50 a. m., 5:20 p. m. and 9:50 p. m. daily. Returning leaves Roosevelt Hotel, N. Y., 8 a. m., 1 p. m. and 6:20 p. m. daily. Arrives at New Paltz Hotel, New Paltz, 11:50 a. m., 4:50 p. m. and 10:20 p. m. daily. Arrives at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, N. Y., 12:35 p. m., 5:25 p. m. and 10:55 p. m. daily. Fare one way \$2.00. Round Trip Ticket \$5.00. Good for return trip within 14 days. Additional buses week ends and holidays during summer season. Time table and rates subject to change without notice.
FANNY'S BOOK ROOM.
Books rented to the public, 5c a week. 15 Rogers street.
General Trucking-Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture. Packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. TOMPKINS, 32-36 Clinton Avenue. Phone 649.
Louis H. Ahrens, painting, paper hanging and decorating, 27 Shufeldt street.
When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clinton Avenue.
Nice sedans for tours, weddings or funerals. Phone 17.
Metal Ceilings a Specialty. J. MOORE. Phone 1427-J or 1149-J.
FURNITURE MOVING
Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded vans. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway, A. Kresig. Phone 1046-J.

PIANO RECITAL BY MR. SNYDER'S PUPILS.

A number of pupils from Arthur H. Snyder's piano class will give their annual recital at Mr. Snyder's music studio on Wednesday afternoon, June 30, at 2:30 o'clock. Because of limited room pupils may invite three or four friends or members of the family. This privilege also applies to pupils who are not taking part in the recital. The program will be as follows:
Piano Duet—The First Violet.....—Matthews
Helen Waterman and Teacher.
Piano Solo—Arie Fairies Waltz (memory).....Spaulding
Randell Keller.
Piano Solo—Dance at the Inn (memory).....Paldi
Tillie Len.
Piano Solo—Boys' Brigade March (memory).....Wearich
Freida Kushner.
Piano Duet—Ballade in F Major.....—Lon
Clarence Green and Teacher.
Piano Solo—Narcissus Flower Song (memory).....Slater
Dorothy Parliaman.
Piano Solo—Through the Air—waltz.....Kern
Marjorie Walters.
Piano Duet—Spring Song.....—Mendelssohn
Kathryn and Kenneth Happy.
Piano Solo—Minuet in G Major.....—Beethoven
Clarence Green.
Piano Solo—Air De Ballet.....Ritter
Kenneth Happy.
Piano Duet—Valse in D Flat.....—Chopin
Helen Rifenbary and Teacher.
Piano Solo—Sonata—Polish Dance.....—Prince
Mildred Simmons.
Piano Solo—La Ballerina (memory).....Krentzlin
Kathryn Happy.
Piano Solo—Spring Song (memory).....—Lange-Gounod
Helen Rifenbary.
Buying in Chain Stores.



Baldwin Park, Mass., June 28—Although many stores are complaining that the unusual weather has been keeping families from buying the way they generally do before summer, it is interesting to note that such chain stores as Woolworth, Kresge, Kress, McCrory and National Tea reported sales increases of 5 per cent, 11 per cent, 13 per cent, 20 per cent and 16 per cent respectively during the first four months of this year over the same period last year. The Five & Ten Cent Stores in particular are much patronized by all members of the family these days. Outside of the great holiday months of November and December of last year, we find that the relative value of Five & Ten Cent Store trade has steadily increased from a low in January to a highest in April—the last month being the latest on which our figures are complete to date.

Strawberry Shortcake Supper.
A strawberry shortcake supper will be held in the chapel of the Wurts Street Baptist Church, Wednesday evening, June 30, from 5 to 8 o'clock. The menu will consist of cream potatoes, cold ham, cabbage salad, cottage cheese, rolls and coffee. Strawberry short cake with whipped cream.
Young Men's 2 Pants Suits, all wool, all colors. Special, \$24.95. HYMES' REBUILDING SALE. —Advertisement.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Schedule of Orange Bus Line, High Falls to Kingston and Eagle Bus Line, Kingston to Ellenville. Daylight saving time. Leaves. HIGH FALLS, 8:00, 9:45, 11:15 a. m.; 1:30, 2:30, 4:30 p. m. KINGSTON, 9:30, 11:30 a. m.; 1:15, 2:30, 4:30, 5:30 p. m. Making usual stops. SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL. Leaves High Falls, 7:30; Kingston, 11:00. Meets 8:30 Saturday Night Boat. SUNDAY SCHEDULE. Leaves High Falls, 8:00, 11:15 a. m.; 2:00, 4:30 p. m. Kingston, 10:00 a. m.; 1:00, 2:30, 5:00 p. m. Buses leave Central Terminal 20 minutes earlier than before. Additional trips over holiday. KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE. Making Usual Stops. Leaves Kingston 10:10 a. m.; 12:45 p. m.; 2:15 p. m. Sundays, 2:30 p. m. Ellenville 11:45 a. m.; 3:20 p. m.; 6:45 p. m. Sunday 5:05 p. m. Buses leave Central Terminal 20 minutes earlier than before. ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON. Leaves Ellenville 8:00 a. m.; 10:00 a. m.; 2:00 p. m. Sundays, 10:00 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 3:35 p. m. Sundays, 11:35 p. m. "Conn't with Hudson River Day Line Steamers, Buses and Touring Cars for hire for all occasions. J. VAN KLEEC, Proprietor. Telephone Ellenville 31-W.

LOVE, AND NOTHING BUT—

By JACK WOODFORD
(2, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

ALLSA sat on the edge of her little hard-mattressed, cast-iron bed and looked searchingly into her little blistered mirror upon her scratched and scarred dressing table.
"Allsa," she said, addressing the reflection in the mirror critically, "you are a nut! Not just an ordinary, garden variety of nut, but a large and canny nut—the sort of a nut that even the squirrels would follow; you better never walk again in Central Park." The image in the mirror did not look accusative; rather it smiled back encouragingly; "go ahead and be a nut!" it suggested. "There are lots of worse things."
"But," insisted Allsa, angered at the image's encouragement when it should have discouraged her, "don't you understand that what I am in danger of doing is going to affect you as much as me? Don't you realize that you may never have the pretty things you have always coveted; don't you know that you may be set down amid surroundings not more congenial than these and perhaps kept there all your life; you'll have to cook and sew, and do your own washing; perhaps even scrub the floor!"
"I should worry!" smiled back the reflection. Allsa, of course, was thinking of the eternal masculine—not two of them, as she should have been—but only one. For it seemed that she could not, somehow, think of Bob Chandler, even when her memories of him were reinforced by such tangible things as eight-cylinder cars, fur coats, ducky apartments on the drive—and a big "classy" church wedding.

Allsa was in a spring-day predicament. Bob Chandler had called her, shortly after she returned from church, asking permission to take her to supper and for a ride in the country that evening—she had consented; also Ed Miles had called her, shortly after she returned from church, asking permission to call at once and take her for a walk. Without either men having said a word about it, Allsa knew as well as though she had been legally notified by a voluminous legal document, that both men were going to propose to her. She had expected it for some time, but there had been that in both of their voices today. . . .
Bob Chandler she had met in the store. He had strolled into the department one day looking as though he had stepped out of a strip of celluloid, spied her, looked excited, and, instead of doing the usual nervous thing, immediately left—for Allsa sold silk stockings at Tracy's. But the next day he had returned with a gorgeous, good-natured, inclined-to-be-fat girl, who turned out to be his sister, and who had somehow managed, while purchasing several pairs of hose which she doubtless did not need, to introduce first herself and then her brother to the little salesgirl. Bob apparently had everything which a person who had stepped out of a strip of celluloid should—not literally—but the way such handsome males are pictured in the movies; moral fiber and automobiles, character and money, manly decency and a good family—but somehow Bob did not have that strange something which Ed unmistakably possessed—and Ed was as poor as a no-cooking-allowed apartment house.

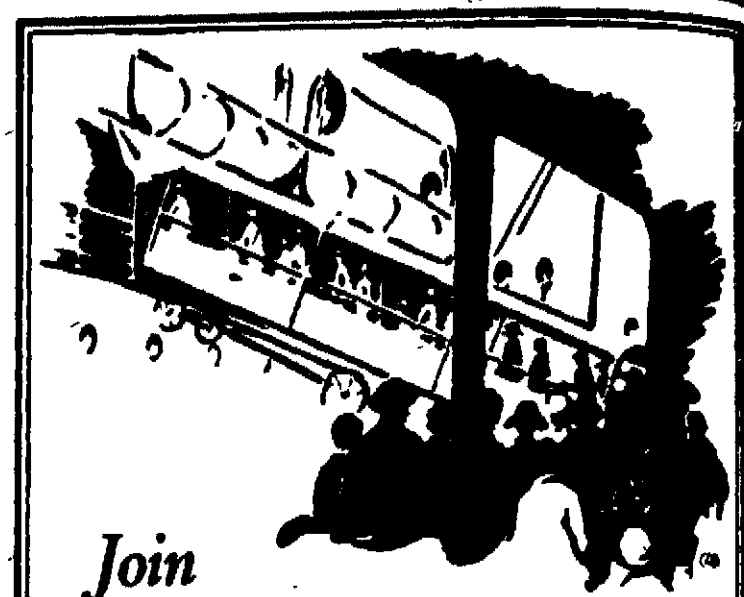
Allsa's meeting with Ed had been a rather moribund thing. She had gone to a smart little fur shop on Fifth Avenue to purchase a tiny choker for which she had saved up some six months. She had entered, purchased it and ordered it sent out C. O. D. After leaving the store she had gone to the bank, drawn out her money and returned to her room to await the arrival of the package. And when she got to her room she found that she was no longer the possessor of the money to pay for it—for her pocket had been picked in the subway. And then Ed had come along with the fur—C. O. D. She recalled the interview vividly.
"Package for you, madam."
"Yes, I. I. I—" Ed had eyed her silently.
"You er—haven't the money to pay for it?"
"No," eyes downcast.
"Then why did you . . . maybe you lost your money?"
"No, my pocket was picked!" Even as she had uttered it, Allsa's face flamed with the knowledge that a "wise" fur deliveryman would have heard that "stall" many times—but this deliveryman had been either unsophisticated or else "wiser" than the rest—or perhaps it had been the tears which stole unbidden down Allsa's cheeks.
"The awfully sorry, young lady," he said, "won't you let me put the fur in 'Will call' for you at the shop; perhaps in a month or so . . ."
"It would take me six months to save up enough to buy it again," Allsa had quivered. For a long time the young man was silent.
"Here," he said, "you take this fur; I'll take care of it somehow at the shop, and you can send me a dollar weekly until . . ."
Allsa had demurred, but the young man had seemed hurt when she refused his apparently stringless offer and finally, against her better judgment, she consented. The fur had been paid for long ago—and Ed Miles had been a

steady caller ever since. Not one of those conventional Wednesday or Thursday nighters—but reasonably regular and irregular. The front door fell rang.
As Allsa had suspected, Ed headed for a not too conspicuous bench in the park. Allsa had often wondered just how a man would really propose. She had seen thousands of "movie" versions of the feat; heard thousands of second-hand stories on the subject from girl friends; read hundreds of the versions of this all-important feat contained in the best sellers—but . . . The sun was slanting softly across the top of a large apartment house on Central Park West. Overhead birds, having flown farther than usual inland from the ocean, were diving through air-pockets and squawking hoarsely. The dull rumble from Broadway came to them softened by the trees through which it was filtered, and here and there, in the distance, large electric signs began to flash on. A policeman, nearing the end of his day's tour of duty, strolled past and cast a not unfriendly glance at the pair; nearby children played make-believe near a tiny pond. Ed was silent for a time, and when he spoke it was in a voice very grave and portentous. He was abrupt; not at all volubleish.
"Allsa, you of course know that I love you—have always loved you from the very first time I knew you. Love, with me, is not an everyday affair. I have, of course, like every other city man, been out with quite a few girls. Some of them I thought, for a time, I loved; most of them I knew I didn't. I always thought that that 'grand passion' stuff you're always hearing about was bunk—but it isn't. Somehow, from the very first, I have felt that you are the only girl who will ever really matter in my life. I'm not much of a catch; I haven't got the money that Bob Chandler has; but, while I think that Bob, from the little I could judge of him the day we three went to dinner together, is a prince of a chap, I feel that I can make you just as happy—for I think, little girl, somehow, that you love me. It's only just a bit." Ed paused. It was Allsa's turn to speak, but she did not wish to speak. A proposal, no matter what the technique, is always vitally interesting. Allsa no more desired to interrupt it than she would have desired to rise in a motion picture house and yell: "Say, why don't you have the hero rescue the girl now?" Ed resumed:
"Before you say anything definite to me, little girl, I want you to think carefully. Remember that Bob has money, plenty of it. Not four-room, steam-heated apartment money—but eight-cylinder, elevator apartment and maid money! Possibly he loves you nearly as much as I do, and I have no reason to suppose that he is anything but a square shooter. If you decide to take me, instead of him, I want you to do it for no other reason on earth than that you love me—and you certainly could not marry me in my present circumstances of life for any other reason. With you as a helpmeet I will rise—there is no question about that." Allsa wondered if Ed had deliberately chosen this "open-air" variety of proposal, where demonstrations of any kind were impossible, so that she might have every chance in the world to think clearly, and not be influenced by anything but the blink part of her. In a kaleidoscopic panorama before her mind's eye floated a veritable pageant of shiny cars, pretty apartments, soft silks, theater boxes, cote suppers, glittering jewelry and unlimited charge accounts. She enjoyed the vision for a minute or two and then turned to Ed.
"You're on, Ed," said she simply. "I do love you." If the policeman had been told at this moment, as he was walking wearily back along his beat, that the young man on the bench had just proposed to the girl and been accepted he would have said, "Non-sense!" for it was certainly no "movie" proposal.

The girl's words had a strange effect upon the young man. He seemed to snap into another mood entirely; he turned to her with the most radiant smile she had ever seen on any human countenance.
"You little angel! Oh, you little angel!—I was almost tempted to tell you before. I'm not the delivery boy at the shop—I own it. That day you came in and I saw you for the first time, through a little window in my office. I couldn't resist the temptation to deliver the fur myself—there was something about you from the minute I saw you . . . I may not have eight-cylinder money, but I have six-cylinder money—and believe me, little girl, you'll never want for anything—you're the real goods."
"Here, here, folks," snapped the outraged officer, "you can't pull that stuff on a park bench—move on!"
Obeyed His "Hunch"
The "hunch" goes back to the Time of Socrates, who called it his *daimon*. As he was about to drink the cup of poison hemlock, friends came to him with a plan to escape. But he refused, saying that he had a hunch it was all right for him to die. "All my life I have been under the influence of my *daimon*," he told them. "When I have been about to do a wrong thing it opposed me. When I was right there was no opposition. And as I have had no opposition in this case I shall go ahead and die."—Cupper's Weekly.

His New Line
Clown—What became of the ventriloquist you used to have?
Circus Manager—Oh, he found he could make more money selling parrots.—Tribune.

DANCE
Every Tuesday Night
Lake Katrine Grange Hall
Paul Zucca's Orchestra.



Join our luxurious sea trip!
New York to CORAL GABLES
Florida—\$125 inclusive

HERE is your opportunity to take one of the most glorious trips of your life. A twelve-day vacation cruise to Coral Gables, Miami Riviera—the most famous city in the Americas!
\$125 covers all
Think of it! A three-day cruise each way to and from Jacksonville. Six days on the finest ship in coastwise service—the S.S. "Mohawk"—newest and most perfectly equipped vessel in the famous Clyde Line fleet. From Jacksonville our deluxe Pullman busses take you the length of Florida through the east coast developments to Miami. Then three days and four nights at one of Coral Gables' magnificent hotels, golf, tennis, swimming, dancing, riding—all the sports and entertainments for which Coral Gables is noted—all included in the above price. The return trip by bus and boat arrives in New York July 15th. There is no obligation to buy property. But should you do so, the cost of your transportation will be refunded upon your return. Come to our local office. Or send us the coupon.
Kingston selling representative for CORAL GABLES at 261 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 400.

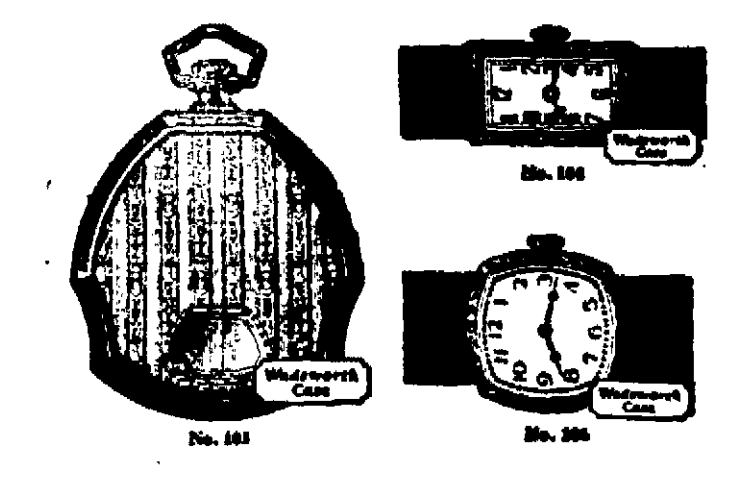
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